

Fincom okays budget revisions

The special town meeting set for August 27 may be downright anticlimactic. Probably the only point of intrigue will be who will be the new town moderator.

The annual town meeting in April saw voters approve a budget in excess of the limits set by Prop. 2 1/2, and voters subsequently refused to approve the override of Prop. 2 1/2. This left the town budget some \$800,000 out of balance.

The whole matter has been quietly resolved. Town Manager Michael Cairra's budget revisions met with no resistance at the finance committee hearing Tuesday night.

The budget revisions not only do not eliminate any jobs, but even allow for the hiring of two firefighters to replace men recently retired.

Much of Tuesday night's discussion was on procedure. Who would present the budget article at the town meeting, the town manager or the fincom. How would the motion be made.

Cairra said he would like to confine the motions to "just these items," i.e. those which have been recommended for change in his revised budget.

He said that he would present two motions on the floor of the town meeting, one procedural, and one to deal with the issue.

Cairra, of course, has the advantage of several years' experience as town moderator. It would be a difficult task to try to find someone who knows more about town meeting procedure than he.

An unknown quantity, though, is the identity of the new moderator. The first order of business in the special town meeting will be the election of a new moderator to replace Cairra, who resigned to become temporary town manager.

Playing devil's advocate on the budget, fincom Chairman Neil Wainor said he could see someone wanting to open the budget, to discuss an area not included in Cairra's recommendations.

Cairra said that as the budget officer, he had reviewed the budget and had made his recommendations and that he was prepared to speak against any motions that would be disruptive to the budget.

The fincom hearing was virtually deserted, with a total of 11 people in the room, including six members of the finance committee. There were no objections voiced to the town manager's recommended budget revisions.

The fincom later voted unanimously to support the revisions.

Two other articles are on the warrant for the special town meeting. In each article, developer Mark Nelson seeks to buy two parcels of town-owned land.

Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull has been studying the relationship of Ch. 30B, the state surplus property law to the sale of town land. He said that under this law, the land would have to go through a public process and be declared surplus, after which it would have to go through an open and competitive bidding process.

Wainor wanted to know if someone other than an abuttor could buy the land.

Cairra responded that there is also a town by-law which applies to that, and they were studying how the laws would apply.

The four parcels are valued at \$28,000, \$45,000, \$12,900 and \$5,005, fair market value.

While the majority of the fincom

was opposed to selling the land, Wainor again played devil's advocate and asked about the land having been under a moratorium for several years. "There comes a time when we have to have a plan in place," he said. He hates to see the town in a permanent state of temporary moratorium.

Cairra said he was planning a meeting for fall for all parties interested in buying town land.

The town has had a moratorium on the sale of town-owned land for the past four years, to allow a study of exactly what the town does own. That study was undertaken by a planning intern, Donald Nadeau. The town has yet to implement a plan for dealing with the land, much of which is tax title land. Many of the parcels are wetland, which is why the original owners allowed it to be taken for taxes. In the annual town meeting, the conservation commission had an article seeking to transfer a great many parcels to the concom. The article was defeated after many voters asked for more specific locations of each parcel.

At that town meeting, Nelson had requested that voters exempt the parcels he wants from the conservation transfer. He owns nearby parcels and hopes to combine his land with these town parcels to create a subdivision.

Nelson did not appear at the fincom hearing Tuesday night.

Fincom members voted in favor of motions disapproving Nelson's two articles. Each vote was 4-0 with two abstaining.



Narrow bridge

With the Burlington Avenue bridge closed, the Butters Row bridge is a focus of concern, from residents, motorists and officials. This scene shows what the Butters Row bridge is like during rush hour. Because the bridge is too narrow for two cars to pass side-by-side, it is necessary for one motorist to yield, back up or otherwise make way for the other. Occasionally a fist fight breaks out when motorists cannot otherwise decide who should back down. Neighbors, meanwhile, are having to endure large volumes of traffic on a road more suited for horse-and-buggy use.

Ice time question a hot potato for school

by Arlene Surprenant

About half of the hockey parents in attendance at a public hearing last Wednesday said, while they weren't crazy about early morning practice hours at the Ristuccia Ice Arena, they would go along with them to save Wilmington High's ice hockey program and the job of an assistant hockey coach. Only one parent was totally opposed to morning hours. Some parents called for a compromise, with a mix of morning hours and the current afternoon hours.

While the hearing didn't result in the consensus sought by members of the Wilmington School Committee, it did provide a forum

for parents to express their concerns. Committeemen expect to decide on a change in hockey hours at a later date.

The hearing was called when Dennis DeMaggio of the Wilmington Friends of Hockey asked the committee to change the hours to save \$2,000. DeMaggio said the money could pay for the assistant coach, who was being cut due to budget problems. DeMaggio explained Wednesday he approached the school board to insure there would be an ongoing hockey program and the JV team would not be eliminated.

"Money was the whole issue. If your problem was with money, your problem is solved," he said.

Brian Barry of West Street favored the morning hours in order to hold on to an assistant coach for the JV team.

"There's nobody who can handle 30 kids at a practice. You need an assistant," he said. It was also pointed out an assistant could fill in for the coach in case he was injured

or ill.

Hockey coach Bill Cullen agreed with Barry's assessment.

"In think it's obvious the program cannot be successful without another coach," he said. However, Cullen noted that in the past when there were early hours it was "devastating" because the students were often tired and fell asleep in class.

High School Principal Paul Fleming, too, felt early hours would be educationally unsound and lead to problems in school. He urged the board to consider either the present 2:20 p.m. time or early evening hours.

"What I think we're doing here is making a lot of excuses," said an angry DeMaggio. He pointed out the school's basketball team practices until 9 p.m. without a negative impact on the students during the school day.

One person asked if the school could get back the afternoon hours if the hours did change. No answer was forthcoming though Cullen said earlier hockey time has to be booked ahead through the Arena Authority.

Arbitrator rules for police lieutenant

Sgt. Jay Palmer of the Wilmington Police Dept. has relinquished his position of command sergeant following an arbitrator's decision.

Palmer, who was appointed command sergeant when the position was created in 1985, will lose a pay increase which took effect last July. That pay increase, after longevity was figured in, brought him to within six cents of the pay of Lt. Robert LaRivee, on last year's pay.

Because the union contract stipulates a pay differential of 15 percent between ranks, the union filed a grievance on Sgt. Palmer's pay.

The arbitrator's decision, received recently by town officials, sustains the grievance. The ruling calls for the town to cease and desist paying Sgt. Palmer the extra pay for command sergeant.

The ruling did not call for Sgt. Palmer to pay back any money to the town, nor did it grant any extra pay to Lt. LaRivee.

Town Manager Michael Cairra said that as a result of the ruling, Palmer is now a sergeant. But that doesn't mean we won't open discussions on the possibility of having some kind of a command sergeant.

The command sergeant position was created after Chief Bobby Stewart lost a bid to have a second lieutenant's position created. In terms of duties, the department has been structured with the lieutenant in charge of administration, while the command sergeant has been in charge of the uniformed officers on the road.

Chief Stewart said that assignment of the command sergeant was not the issue, just the pay that was not negotiated. Sgt. Palmer voluntarily requested reassignment, though he could have remained as command sergeant.

"If there was a violation of the contract, it was not malicious in intent," said Chief Stewart.

The solution is to properly negotiate the pay through a motion to amend the union contract, the chief said.

With Sgt. Palmer back in the rank of regular sergeant, the department now has eight sergeants.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN

NOTICE
Street Acceptance by
Betterment Petition
1991 Town Meeting

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington, gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by the Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the 1991 Annual Town Meeting must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 7, 1990.

Robert L. Doucette, Chairman
A15.22.29 Board of Selectmen

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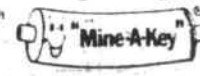
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In the business of beer, the border just jumped 10 miles

by Bill Conlon

This Sunday, if you want a case of beer for a cookout, you need only drive as far north as Tewksbury.

With little discussion and no fanfare, Tewksbury selectmen voted this week to allow alcohol sales on Sunday.

Section 247 of the recently-passed state budget amended Chapter 136, Section 6, of the Mass. General Laws to allow Sunday alcohol sales. The paragraph states that Selectmen in any town in Essex, Middlesex or Worcester county, if the town is within ten miles of the New Hampshire border, may allow Sunday liquor sales.

Wilmington is within the ten mile

zone allowing Sunday sales, but the Wilmington Board of Selectmen's next meeting is not scheduled until August 27. Selectman Chairman Bob Doucette said he expects Sunday liquor sales to come up then.

Joseph Aubut, owner of Aubut's Liquors at 1768 Main St., Tewksbury, went before the Tewksbury selectmen to present what he said was the opinion of six other liquor store owners. All were in favor of Sunday alcohol sales, Aubut said, to commence this Sunday at noon.

The state approval of liquor sales on Sunday stipulates that stores may open at noon, although Leonard Westover, owner of Lenny's and Maria's South Tewksbury Beer & Wine, had hoped for earlier open-

ings. The Tewksbury selectmen's approval grants sales from noon to 6 p.m., but Selectman Chairman Bill Hurton noted that stores may ask for longer hours at a later date.

With one corner of Wilmington in the ten-mile zone, the town will become the southernmost town to sell alcohol on Sunday, once a vote is made by selectmen. All stores in town may sell alcohol after the vote is taken, not just those within the 10 mile range.

"We're the last town," said Dan Walls, the manager of East Gate Liquor, 211 Lowell St., Wilmington. "We're like the border now." Other towns in Massachusetts can be expected to push for statewide

alcohol sales, Walls said, but until then the Sunday business will be a boon to northern Middlesex valley stores. "It's going to go statewide, no question about it," Walls said.

Kim Jones, part-owner of Sam's Beer & Wine in Tewksbury, said the additional sales will be a lifesaver for her business. Sales are off by up to 20 percent, she said, and Sunday sales will keep her business alive.

This Sunday, at least concerning the sale of alcohol, the New Hampshire border is much further away than Tewksbury, and business is expected to be brisk. And before the month is done, the border will probably be drawn in Wilmington.

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Comrade Governor

Rotary Governor Leo Martell, speaking at Wilmington Rotary on August 8. The cap is a part of the Russian Army uniform. At right is Wilmington President Bob Knoettner.

That was no Russian, it was a Rotarian

It wasn't the Red Army that visited Wilmington, but just part of the uniform.

District Governor Leo Martell visited the Wilmington Rotary Club on August 8, wearing a hat from the army of the USSR.

The district governors visit every club in their district at least once during the year. Martell's home club is in Cambridge.

Governor Martell was one of many US Rotarians who were in

Moscow on July 1, when the first Rotary club in Russia was instituted. Martell had a Russian Army hat, which he had bought in Moscow.

With a red band, it was a neat and attractive item for the Russian uniform, and for Martell's appearance. He told the Wilmington members that he had paid \$5 for the hat.



New Rotarians

Cathy Barnes of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington and Lawrence H. Cushing III of King Street were inducted into the Wilmington Rotary club on August 1.

births

GRAVES: Jennifa, third child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Graves of Washington Avenue, Wilmington, June 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Margie of Thefford Norfolk, England and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Graves of Washington Avenue, Wilmington.

PIZZOTTI: Michael David, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pizzotti (Nancy Guerra) of Wilmington July 2 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Albert Guerra of Saugus; Anne Rose of Marblehead and Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pizzotti, also of Saugus.

Michael's brother and sister are Kirsten and Kevin.

Police seize poker machines, arrest three

Wilmington police on Tuesday arrested three local men on gambling charges, and seized four poker machines.

Arrested were Gerald Vinal of 20 Magazine St., Stephen Shepardson, 42, of 31 Burlington Ave., and David Hanley, 28, of 3 Dunton Rd. Each were charged with setting up an illegal lottery and organizing illegal gambling activities.

In connection with the arrests, police seized poker machines at four local clubhouses, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Knights of Columbus and the Marine Corps League.

Each of the clubs had coin-operated poker machines, and would allegedly pay off if a player reached a certain number of points, said Deputy Chief Bernie Nally. He said that paying off on any of the machines is illegal.

Nally acknowledged that the clubs reportedly put the funds to some good uses, but said the clubs were not the target of the raids. He said that the clubs and the people involved with them were cooperative.

Instead, he said that police were after Monte Carlo Rentals, the company which allegedly owns the machines. According to Nally,

police have a search warrant for the Andover Street location used by that company.

The three men arrested were said to be involved with the company. Nally said that this was an organized gambling situation, which should not be confused with any connotation of organized crime, per se.

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Clerical error causes arrest

A Wilmington man had the unpleasant experience of being arrested on a warrant last week, one which had been issued in error.

The matter related to a speeding ticket he had received. He had paid the fine, but somewhere there was a clerical error, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Last Thursday he was stopped for speeding on Route 93. The state trooper told him that Wilmington had a warrant for his arrest. The trooper instructed the young man to go to the Wilmington police station. The subject complied.

After being arrested on the warrant by Wilmington police, he called his father to bring down the cancelled check. By the time the father arrived with the check, Lowell officers had taken the subject to that city.

Eventually the young man was set free, but he and his father had a very frustrating day.

One person who had a similar experience in the past now operates under this rule: If he pays a ticket, he keeps the cancelled check (or a copy) in the glove compartment.

Does your doctor recommend a daily swim to ease your back pain? Do you need wider doorways to accommodate a wheelchair? Support bars in a bathroom to help a handicapped person? Some changes to your home may be deductible as a medical expense. Acceptable modifications include: building entrance ramps, modifying kitchen counters to accommodate wheelchairs, and modifying alarms or other warning systems for the deaf or blind.

The basic rule is: only those medical expenses in excess of 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income can be deducted on your tax return. If your AGI is \$50,000, the first \$3,750 of medical bills - or medically prescribed home improvements, cannot be deducted. There's another limit: the medically recommended improvements can only be deducted to the extent that they do not add to the value of your home. If that swimming pool costs \$20,000 and makes your property worth \$10,000 more, than only \$10,000 counts as a medical expense.

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Two challengers running against Miceli in 20th district

by Lisa Cutone

This year State Representative James Miceli (D) will face his first challenge in eight years for the 20th Middlesex District seat in the Massachusetts Legislature. Miceli faces Republican Kevin Sowryda and fellow Democrat Rocco V. DePasquale.

All three men are well known in Wilmington and Tewksbury. The district is made up of Tewksbury and precincts 1, 2, 4 and 5 of Wilmington.



Democrat Jim Miceli

Jim Miceli has been the representative since 1977 when he was first elected to replace the late Fred F. Cain. He is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Rules Committee.

Miceli's record speaks for itself. He has voted against every tax package that he has coem up against, including last year's income tax hike, and the most recent broadening of the sales tax.

Before the tax package was passed, Miceli co-sponsored a bill which mandated significant cuts in the budget. Cuts were made, primarily in personnel, but Miceli would have liked to see more made in that area as well as others such as the Department of Transportation. However, he says the feeling for the need to "close the gap" with a tax seemed like the solution to many legislators. The House favored a straight income tax hike while the senate supported the broadening of the sales tax. The result is a combination of both.

Miceli claims that the CLT (Citizens for Limited Taxation) petition has an overwhelming favorability rating in Wilmington and Tewksbury and that it will become a reality on voting day. He will support it absolutely. Miceli says that "the state brought the CLT petition on itself due to the lack of faith people have in its ability to solve fiscal problems."

Education

In order for the public higher education system to survive it must be consolidated. Colleges and faculty resources must be combined. The Board of Regents, which allocates the money to the state schools must work more efficiently or be eliminated. Locally the state could do a better job of funding education.

Environmental issues

Environmentally, Miceli again points to his record. As a selectman, he fought hard to attain 150 acres of reserve land in Wilmington for \$150,000 that is now worth millions. Recently Masspir included Miceli in an advertisement they ran in the Boston Globe thanking several

legislators for their support. Miceli is proud of his environmental record and says that he has been acting positively for the environment long before it became popular.

Miceli falls on the pro-life side of the abortion issue. He does not support public funding for abortion unless it is necessary for the health of the mother.

Miceli's record shows that he has been a "constant advocate of smaller budgets and no taxes. I made promises in 1977 and I've kept them." He admits that problems with the system still exist but contends that the situation on the Hill is far better than it was when he first entered office.

Miceli has run "an active office, a booming office." He has brought government closer to the people. "I've been a very accessible representative. I'm always in the district, have monthly office hours, and I attend most of the functions I'm invited to. People are aware of that," he said.



Republican Kevin Sowryda

Miceli's outspoken Republican opponent is Kevin Sowryda. Sowryda has some very passionate views on the Legislature presently in office and the tax package recently passed by them. "This tax package is the most abhorrent action taken by any legislature ever known. It has made Massachusetts a laughing stock around the nation." The "legislature has reached a new low in their level of arrogance." People are losing jobs left and right, the housing market is plummeting, and the populace is taxed out. Sowryda would like every family in the state to ask themselves, "Is my family better off today than we were two years ago?" He feels that the answer will be clearly "No" in all cases and the reason for that negative answer is the Massachusetts legislature.

Tax issue

"Needless to say I would not have supported the tax package recently signed into law," said Sowryda. He would "have screamed bloody murder before allowing any tax package to be passed in this state." He is a proponent of the CLT petition and claims to be the only candidate to support it to date. His support for the petition, which will roll back fees and fines to 1988 levels, dates back to before the new tax package. Sowryda sees a vote for the CLT petition as a vote for family and a vote for fiscal stability. People who say that the CLT petition will bankrupt the state are the same corrupt gang who hurt Massachusetts.

Investors on Wall Street claim: that

the already low Massachusetts bond rating will drop even lower if the CLT petition is passed. Sowryda says that the "Wall Street gang is the second worst political gang in the country. (The Mass Legislature is the first.) "Where were they when Dukakis was running for President? Massachusetts was in the same financial disaster then as we are now but they did not want to speak out against someone who might become the next President of the United States. So they also kept quiet while Dukakis ran for President. "They are cowards and part of the 'old boy' network."

Environmental issues

Sowryda has a tough environmental stance. He feels that the environment is the issue of the 90's and feels that we don't go far enough in punishing offenders. Now a company is fined for any offense they commit. Sowryda says that this should be supplemented with a jail sentence for the company CEO. "Once the Board of Directors or the CEO is put behind bars they will change their policies very quickly." Fines effect the company through the stockholders, but a jail sentence is personal." Decision makers must be held accountable for their actions.

Education

Sowryda's motto on education is "Quality education centered around fiscal stability." Public education in Massachusetts needs to be fixed. He claims that there is plenty of money in Massachusetts for education and there always has been. He proposes a regional school system which would give all children the same education. Now certain towns have better systems than others. This needs to be balanced and all children deserve the best education available. His plan would be phased in over a number of years.

Sowryda sees the need for competent teachers. First of all they are not paid enough money but likewise they are not required to do enough. He proposes that every teacher do a five-year residency, like a medical doctor, during which time they work on their Master's degree. Tenure would be eliminated to insure improved quality. Now teachers receive tenure after three years and then the state cannot fire them regardless of performance.

Abortion

Sowryda is a pro-life candidate. He would not have the state legislature make this decision however. Instead he recommends a constitutional convention send the issue to the ballot box. He feels it should be decided by the people in a national referendum. Sowryda would make exceptions for rape and incest and would even support public funding for these cases.



Democrat Rocco DePasquale

Challenging Miceli in the Democratic primary is Rocco DePasquale. Although he is upset with the present legislature, he is much more moderate than Sowryda.

Tax issue

On the tax issue, DePasquale would have preferred a straight income tax hike to the sales tax package passed. He feels that taxes were needed and would have supported them but goes on to say that "it is unfortunate that the Legislature put us in this position. The state is on the verge of bankruptcy and without taxes, Massachusetts' bond rating would be lowered." He goes on to say that "The Legislature had no choice (in raising taxes) but they are to blame and they should be removed. Re-elect no one."

CLT petition

DePasquale sees the CLT petition as "an overreaction by the citizens." He does not support it but believes it will pass because people are so frustrated with the way the Legislature has conducted itself.

Social issues

Abortion

DePasquale is "pro-life completely." His view is built on his religious faith. He "has to go with total pro-life until the church tells us otherwise." DePasquale does believe that the issue should never have been legislated because it is a moral decision which every individual should make depending on his or her beliefs.

Education

DePasquale sees a need for improvements in education say that cities need more state aid and that the state legislature must appropriate the funds first. At the university level, DePasquale would raise the cost of education for foreigners and cut their benefits thereby subsidizing education for Massachusetts students. Now he says that foreigners are paying too little for an American education.

Environmental issues

If elected, DePasquale would file legislation which would tax the production of environmentally

hazardous products such as styrofoam. Taxing products like these which harm the environment will make them less competitive with alternatives such as paper products. The tax money collected on the taxed goods could then be used to improve the environment.

DePasquale describes himself as a fiscal conservative with democratic principles. He believes in fair wages for a day's work. He has always been a Democrat and he is not about to abandon the party now even though he admits that there must be changes in the party and the way it thinks. It may be tempting to join the Republicans now, but they have never proposed a clear plan to better the Commonwealth — they simply criticize.

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Opinion.....

Frankly speaking

by Paul H. Sullivan

Last week's selectmen's meeting in Tewksbury offered all who watched an example in how government should not work.

In case you missed it, last week's meeting was called at the request of Selectman Charles Coppola, for the purpose of reviewing the promotion of a Tewksbury firefighter.

In the way of political background, until the town manager form of government went into effect all fire department promotions and appointments were made by the fire chief. Since that time the town manager has taken over that duty. This provision was put into the town charter for the purpose of continuity and to assure that all promotions were made on merit.

Well, due to the past hiring practices of the town manager, and the real or imagined political influence that at least one member of the Board of Selectmen has over the town manager, namely Selectman Jay Kelley, the promotion came under fire.

This controversy arose after the town manager appointed Jimmy Ryan to the position of Captain. The Tewksbury fire-fighters became concerned that the town manager did not pick George Yost, who had been the top candidate according to the civil service list.

The fact of the matter is that the town manager was within his rights to pick any of the top three applicants. As a former member of the Board of Selectmen that used to oversee appointments to other town departments, I can certainly sympathize with the town manager's dilemma. He had two outstanding choices that were one and two on the Civil Service list.

On more than one occasion I remember staying up nights wrestling with these decisions on who to promote, since it could ultimately affect a person's career. During those times I can honestly say that I never made those decisions based on anything other than being fair. As a result of that, never, during the six years that I sat on the Board of Selectmen, did I ever get a complaint on a decision dealing with a promotion. Nor during that time did the board ever find itself confronted by any groups that questioned the board's motives.

But under the present regime which acts as the majority of the Board of Selectmen, after every appointment that is made, the citizens of the town now cast a suspicious eye on it. If anyone disagrees with that, just think how the townspeople and or the media would have reacted had a group of town employees stormed a selectmen's meeting to ask the selectmen to overturn the town manager's decision the first year the charter had been in effect. The townspeople would have been outraged that anyone would challenge an administrative decision at the political level.

But not today; today many people in town think that the decisions that are being made are being made for political reasons. And they are right! If anyone doubted it before last Tuesday's meeting, all they had to do was watch the bizarre proceedings. Here are some of the highlights:

Jay Kelley admitted that he received a letter in regard to the appointment, from an unnamed source. Asked if he forwarded the letter to the town manager he claimed he didn't, that he destroyed the letter instead. When pressed, he said that he did not show the letter but that he discussed it with the town manager. Pressed further, he claims that he burnt the letter. Sort of like Ollie North, ya, ya, that's the ticket. Jay Kelley, the new Ollie North.

Tom Camara admits during the hearing that he did say that the appointment was "in the bag," for not just this appointment but all appointments for the rank of captain that are scheduled, but claimed that he was only stating his opinion.

Jim Ryan, the applicant who received the appointment, addressed the board and stated that he thought that George Yost deserved the job, and that he hoped that Yost received the next appointment.

Jay Kelley admits that he met privately with members of the fire department in regard to this appointment, but refused to disclose the details of the meeting, stating that this meeting, one that was held to discuss town business, was none of the public's business.

Well, let me tell Ollie Kelley what I think, that until the public has faith that town business is being conducted for the good of the town and not for the good of the political pals, Picadilly and otherwise, the townspeople will continue to view the Tewksbury town government with contempt.

A tradition of serving for no pay

by Capt. Larz Neilson

Paul Sullivan, in his column in the Town Crier on August first remarked on the pay schedules for selectmen in Tewksbury and in Wilmington. For Wilmington he thought it was most noteworthy that the selectmen get no pay at all, while Tewksbury selectmen get, he reported, \$6 thousand a year.

There are many town officials in Wilmington who get no pay. The story, one might say, starts at the end of World War I, when a lot of new residents moved into the Silver Lake area of Wilmington and Tewksbury. Many came from Somerville, Charlestown and South Boston.

The railroad station at Silver Lake was possibly the big reason for the move. Trains to Boston were handy. Yes, it was three quarters of a mile to walk to the station, but the 8:11 from Silver Lake provided the fastest transportation in the area - 19 minutes to Boston.

It was very convenient for people who worked in Boston, and in Tewksbury and Wilmington there were suddenly quite a few new families.

It was not so convenient to get to the town hall, to vote, in either

town. That led to a move to establish a town of Silver Lake. There was a meeting in the store of Karl Schmidt, on Main Street (now Lennie's) but it all came to nothing.

Three years later the kettle boiled over, if one wants to choose a phrase, in Wilmington. School bus transportation was provided by Herb Barrows, in a Reo. About a dozen or more kids were carried. It was crowded and Silver Lake parents were not happy.

No Silver Lake resident was on the school committee. There was an indignation meeting, and another, and they were in the home of Peter Neilson, on Glen Road. He lived in a cement block house he had built himself.

The result was that Peter was nominated, and elected, in 1923. One of the items discussed during the campaign was that the members of the school committee should not receive the pay they were getting.

Peter was elected, and his first motion after taking office was that there be no pay for members of the Wilmington School Committee. The motion passed unanimously. It has been that way ever since.

Jump ahead 25 years, to post World War II. Wilmington had

increased in population, of course. All of a sudden there were new streets to be accepted and the people on those streets wanted water mains.

It became a crises. The town did not have the money. Herb Barrows, chairman of the finance committee proposed a Water Main Extension Committee, and temporarily the pressure was down.

The financial problems continued. People had moved out into the country, and didn't want to pay city taxes.

That led to a discussion about having a town manager, and after a short while the discussion got into the voting stage. A charter was prepared by a committee for the town vote.

That committee felt that selectmen, like the school committee, could serve without pay. It has been that way, ever since.

Only members of the Housing Authority were paid, after the vote which established the town manager plan. Those people received something like \$8 a month because of a vote by the legislature. The town had constructed 13

homes for veterans along Wildwood Street.

After the town had sold those homes there was no more pay for the Housing Authority members.

The Town Charter, in 1951 provided that persons who were serving in a professional capacity should be paid - for instance, the assessor, or the chief of police.

Elections were to be held for only four positions - Selectmen, School Committee, Housing Authority, and the Town Moderator. Those people receive no pay.

Other committee members are appointed to serve without pay. In some instances the selectmen do the appointing, and in others it is the town manager.

Appointed officials who receive no pay include:

The Finance Committee, the Planning Board, the Board of Health, the Board of Appeals, the Conservation Commission, the Water and Sewer commission, the Recreation Commission, the Board of Registrars, the Library Trustees, the Arts Council, the Council on Aging and the Historical Commission.

The pay schedule for paid officials is - thank you - pretty good.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

Paul H. Sullivan did not have to wait for Judge Colicchio's action to write about a particular issue that really bugged him, the opportunity existed all the time. His editorial is ill timed and his suggestions are ridiculous.

I am very bias when I read editorials or letters to the editor about the beating my father received, I have no past favors owed, hidden agendas or political aspirations. Sullivan's appears to be full of these items, was he waiting for the proper time or the proper vehicle.

The incumbent deserves every piece of criticism he has received for supporting his nephew politically. To put this into perspective, the incumbent felt that his nephew was still the best candidate after severely beating a fellow selectman. In my mind the family does come first, but you're talking about a someone who holds a state representative office supporting a person charged with a criminal offense (and is guilty as Hell).

The most logical thing for the incumbent to do would have been to advise his nephew take a low profile; instead he had him go on the attack and distort the truth. They are not men enough to admit they are wrong.

The nephew has not suffered enough and his uncle should continue to suffer with him. For Sullivan to suggest that my father alter his course of action is one of the most upsetting suggestions made to my family since the brutal beating occurred.

Finally, Sullivan should review his editorial policy, he has upset my family and others by suggesting a simple olive branch will correct the past event that will have a major effect on my family the rest of our lives.

Paul Sullivan will not be heard mornings on my a.m. dial.

David Cain

land? Many people assume right-of-ways that are mapped paper roads are untouchable and assume there is a moratorium against selling town owned land and never pursue their wishes - wrong!

Apparently it is possible to purchase town land and the best way to go about it is to screw up your own.

EXAMPLE: A local builder residing on Dorchester Street assumed he could do what ever he wanted on his own property in spite of the fact it is wetland. Numerous meetings with him explained the Wetlands Protection Act and he was not allowed to continue construction - a loss on his part since he already made some progress on excavation, however if he had gone through the steps, proper applications and permits he may have spared himself some time and expense.

His work continued and so did the complaints. On Nov. 27, 1989 the Wil. Conservation Commission issued an Enforcement Order to stop the activity which included cutting red maples, removal of vegetation, excavation of a ditch all within bordering vegetated wetlands (without a permit of course). On December 5, 1989 acting on more complaints this builder was handed a copy of the Nov. 27 Enforcement Order as a reminder to stop his activity. Apparently this builder felt above it all, or perhaps was trying to invest enough money in his activities to claim hardship for uncompleted work, or maybe it was to create an unrecoverable mess, in any case, he continued. On February 9, 1990 another Enforcement Order was issued to stop the activity which included excavation of the ditch with installation of corrugated polyethylene piping and placement of crushed stone in a now altered bordering vegetated wetland and violation of an Enforcement Order issued Nov. 27.

By this time the paper roads started looking like a real road and personal expenses are mounting, all without a permit. The town meeting scheduled for August 27 was to present the town budget primarily and many people who had business to be heard at the town meeting were in wait to see if their's would be on the agenda. But guess who is unquestionably on the agenda? Better yet guess what for? This builder is seeking to purchase town land. (now that he has the wind to whine about sour investments). A double parcel bordering 53 acres of conservation land and a single parcel located where he already owns land. Is this punishment or reward?

When we are going to wise up to the tongue and cheek people who develop their land for their own profit and pretense it with family membership? He was trying to build a road on a paper street with further development on Dorchester Street, if he is allowed to buy these parcels what's next? a four lane highway on conservation

land? I hope many people turnout at the town meeting 8-27 to take part and pride in our town.

E.H Hodgkins

To: Paul H. Sullivan:

Hey Sully, how are things back on fantasy island? How does it feel to be a member of the "if you can't beat 'em join 'em" club? It's been almost a week, have you come off "Your high horse" yet? Where have you been? Didn't you know Bob Cain wasn't the first to be, shall we say, "approached?" Jump into my time machine, Biff, and let's go back to the night of March 14, 1989. It was a quiet evening, the kids were just put to bed, the wife and I were settling in for the night, when suddenly, a rapping came upon the door. I walked out into the darkness and turned to find a large, slow moving figure coming towards me. Its size blocked the moon shadow. All at once it began to whine, yell, and scream at me, it's giant fingers pointed in my direction, its mouth opening to bare its teeth. It got closer and closer, I tried to reason with it, but no no avail. There was no escape. Things looked rather grim when, from the back door, my wife came to the rescue. She challenged the beast, drove it back into its Cadillac, and out of the neighborhood. It's now new movie, "Obeseaphobia." Couldn't resist. Paul, Sully, Biff baby, lighten up, smile a little, have a good time, a few laughs, and for God's sake, don't take yourself so seriously, I don't.

Look, we all have problems, we've all had loved ones pass on, and yes, there has been plenty of family support. I commend Jim Miceli for his loyalty to his nephew and family, but I question the

support which put McCoy in the position of authority, that led to the compromise of a town's image, the embarrassment of a town's people, and the brutal beating of Bob Cain.

Fortunately Biff, I've got a cure for what "bugs" you. I like your idea, but let's add to it, a bit. A public apology would be a great thing! Let it take place on the "Miceli on Wilmington" show, let the lawyers draw up the agreements, let bygones be bygones, and let it happen before the September 18th primary election. If that occurs, Mike McCoy will receive from yours truly, a letter of apology for all the "mean" and "wrong" things I wrote about him. Oh, I almost forgot Biff, don't hold your breath.

Afterall, a criminal complaint has been refiled, a civil case is still pending, Mike still denies attacking Bob, and the feud between these two families has gone on for years. You'll have better luck getting kissed on the lips by Jerry Williams, than getting a glimpse of an apology, especially when it involves any election with his uncle's name on the line.

Has reality set in yet, Biff? Welcome to Wilmington! It's not pretty, it's not radio, you can't hang up on a letter, and you can't stop free speech. All is fair in love, war and especially politics. Just ask all your silverspoon buddies who wrote that rule. Hey Biff, keep writing, I love the attention, and remember, if I'm just plain mean and just plain wrong, I'll admit it. Will Mike McCoy and Jim Miceli admit it? Just as mean as the beating Bob Cain took, just as wrong as the knock on the door in the middle of the night.

The Sleepers Must Awaken!
Frederick Stone

Letter commends police department

Tewksbury Police Department
Main Street,
Tewksbury, MA 01876
Attn: Chief Mackey
Dear John:

Earlier this evening, we had occasion to call your Department re: individuals(s) suspected of being in the basement of the above establishment. While performing a routine check of the premises my husband detected what appeared to be someone in the shadows. He immediately came upstairs and we called the station from our Cellular One phone. From our first contact with Officer Maguire who answered the phone, to the rapid response of Officers Hodgson, Suarez, Coviello and Pappas we were overwhelmed with the promptness and efficiency of the four officers dispatched to the scene.

Four individuals were apprehended, three from Tewksbury and one from Chelsea. We

were reluctant to press charges as possibly the wrath of the parents will be sufficient.

It gives us much pleasure to give credit where it is due and if this is our 'tax dollar at work' it is money well spent! We are very impressed with the professionalism and expertise of your fellow officers.

I am enclosing four copies of this letter to be included in the personnel folders of the officers involved.

Hopefully, the Town Crier will print the comments I am forwarding to them. We have thanked you in person for the great job you are doing based upon the comments we have heard, now we are in a position to thank you for something specific that your department has done for us personally.

Keep up the good work! Thank you-

Sincerely,
Richard and Claire Sughrue

Dear Larz:

I wonder how many people have looked at the piece of land, like the one behind the house or across the street, or the right-of-way next to the driveway and wished and wanted to buy that piece of land in order to expand a home, add a porch, build a garage or just purchase it with the knowledge that it would always be there to look at and appreciate for what it is, natural.

Has anyone felt frustrated as to how to go about purchasing town

To read, you have to write ...

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All letters must be signed, however the name can be withheld if requested.

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Town Crier
P.O. Box 460
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Town Crier

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letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

I have been meaning to start my diet for quite a while now I know I have been consuming too much. And my excessive consumption will only hurt me and my family in the long run. Habits are very hard to break. What I am asking myself to do is change my lifestyle. But I have worked hard all my life. Haven't I earned the right to be a little excessive?

Maybe if I were bombarded with pictures and reminders of what my excessive consumption is doing to me and my family and friends, the virgin forests I am destroying, the waterways like the Charles River and Boston Harbor I am polluting and the coastal areas of places like Valdez, Alaska; Galveston, Texas; and Newport, Rhode Island which I am oiling up. Yet my problems, at least for the moment, is not an excessive eating problem. No, my problem is that I consume too many goods and generate too much waste.

I have started satisfying my conscience by recycling. Giving a second or third life to something that would normally be burned, or buried is a great idea and an admirable cause. But now, for me, it's time to get down and dirty so to speak. It's time for me to face up to the fact that my purchasing habits, purchases of items with excessive packaging, purchases of items that I seldom use are destroying the environment.

I was outraged at Exxon's 11 million gallon oil spill off the Alaskan Coast. But even though I was not personally piloting that oil

tanker, I precipitated the events which led to the spill. My excessive driving habits of 60 to 65 miles per hour on the highway and my conscious decision to buy a pickup truck rather than a smaller vehicle with higher fuel efficiency required that load of oil to be shipped out of Valdez in the first place.

I have lost track of the number of times I purchase a newspaper only to read one or two articles, if that. Maybe I should just borrow someone else's paper or stop into the library for a few minutes to skim their newspaper. I have dozens of books and at last count subscriptions to 13 different publications. Each month I am faced with an onslaught of new magazines and books. It would be much more sensible both for my piece of mind and for the environment if I used the library more often. It seems much more efficient to take a book out on loan, one which will be used hundreds of times, than to purchase a book, read it and store in in the attic or toss it out. Since I never find time to read all my magazines, why not pick the top four or five most interesting magazines and cancel the rest. I could save a couple hundred dollars over the course of a year not to mention the number of trees I would help save. It certainly is convenient and easy to purchase the ketchup that comes in a plastic bottle instead of a glass bottle or the five pound bag of potatoes of which I may use two pounds worth. The more responsible behavior for me is to

choose products that are packaged in an environmentally responsible manner and to purchase only quantities that I will use. Yes, adding these dimensions to the considerations that go into purchasing will take more time and effort. But it is no more difficult than the comparison shopping which I already do.

I am positive such purchasing decisions will cause business to be more environmentally responsible. When people stopped buying tuna from companies that used netting which trapped dolphins, the companies changed their netting practices. McDonald's does not want the polluter image stuck on them. They have reduced the thickness of their polystyrene containers by 25 percent.

Like an alcoholic the biggest step for me is just recognizing that I have a problem, that I consume too many ill-packaged products. Once I truly believe, deep down, that I am partly to blame for air pollution problems caused by trash incinerators and that I contribute to the multi-billion dollar problem of cleaning up Boston Harbor than I can take responsibility for changing my behavior.

If I am part of the problem then most certainly I can become part of the solution. In the final analysis the purchasing and consumption habits I have, like my dietary habits, will have a direct impact on the quality of my life and the lives of my family and friends.

Jeffrey M. Hull

backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

A month's supply of rainfall in 10 hours!

Put the sprinkler away, and may your cellar dry out before Columbus Day. Our rain gauge here in North Wilmington showed that three and a half inches fell between dawn and dusk last Saturday.

Believe it or not, we are past the mid point of summer, in terms of average temperatures. Specifically, August 6 is the date (over the years) after which the temperature begins to almost imperceptibly move downward. From now through fall, the average day and night temperature will drop a degree every four days. No complaints from here - I'm looking forward to the cool crisp days of autumn, after one of the hottest and muggiest summers in recent memory.

About the only vegetables which can be planted this weekend with any hope of harvesting a crop are radishes and leaf lettuce, each of which require only 30 days to maturity. Your leaf lettuce will not be fully sized in 30 days, but it will be young and tender and excellent for salads.

I received a phone call from a Wilmington gardener earlier this week, asking why I did not include peas in a listing of vegetables which can be planted early in August. I decided not to include peas since, at least in my experience, there is less than a 50-50 chance of picking mature pods by late September or early October. Peas are my very favorite vegetable, (the kind I grow, not the mush which masquerades for peas and comes out of a can). So I grow a lot of them in the spring for harvesting before the end of June. The half

dozen times I have planted a fall crop, which means sowing the seeds at mid August, I've succeeded in harvesting mature pods only once. This was back in 1971 when our first frost did not occur until October 17. (Our average first frost is September 28 to October 5.) I did not include peas on the list of second planting vegetables because I would not want to be held liable for the disappointment which would probably follow. What happens is that, although the pea plants are hardy and can live through several light frosts, the average temperature by late September is low enough that the pods are very reluctant to fatten up.

Having said that I am planting two packets of peas this weekend - August 18 or 19 - and will cross my fingers and hope for the best.

Whiteflies are a very common problem by mid August. These are the tiny dandruff like insects which congregate by the thousands on the leaves of squash, tomato, and pumpkin plants. Just a reminder; most garden stores sell a new product similar to the old fashioned sticky rolls for flies, specially colored (yellow) to attract white flies. This product works. Ask for whitefly sticky traps they cost under \$3 for a packet.

Sometimes the signs are fun to read

In a local bank a sign advises customers to form into a single line and for the first person in that line to approach the next available teller. This seems normal enough until the business is transacted and the customer heads back out the door. The flip side of the sign warns: OR ELSE.

Same bank: a sign on the wall, scrawled on a piece of paper: "The beatings will continue until morale improves."

In Wilmington Square, there still is a sign prohibiting parking on the side of the road nearest Big Joe's. Reason: Bus stop. Well, it was only about 20 years ago that the bus stopped.

Still in the Square: if you plan to take the train to Chicago or L.A. Papa Lou's has clocks to apprise you of the local time in those cities. Just think, a train trip to Denver, via Lowell. All aboard!

Upon entering the Town of Tewksbury all are warned that the town by-laws prohibit discharge of firearms and that it's radar patrolled.

The South Tewksbury Fire

Station has instruction for reporting emergencies posted in front of the closed station. In addition to the phone number for the Center Fire Station they advise contacting the town selectmen of town manager.

Elsewhere:

Elston's Welding in North Reading has a sign urging: Free the Wallaby!

In a general store in Weare, N.H. (home town of Supreme Court nominee David Souter) a sign proclaims: We're where Weare's at.

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obituaries

Harry E. Wood
 Harry E. Wood, a resident of Hillside Way, Wilmington for over 50 years, died in Winchester Monday, August 13, 1990.
 Born in Somerville, 86 years ago, Mr. Wood was a contractor and carpenter by occupation and a late member of Carpenters Local #40.
 He is survived by his wife Myrtle L. (Gibbs) Wood of Wilmington. He was the father of Elizabeth A. Roberts of Wilmington and the late Donald W. Wood. Four grandchildren, Deborah Cipriani, Donald Roberts, Donna Roberts and David Roberts and two great-grandchildren, Kristen Cipriani and Meredith Cipriani also survive.
 He was the brother of Hazel Leverone of Arlington, Sally Johnson of Litchfield, N.H. and Mae Darby of Charlotetown, P.E.I., and the late Raymond Wood and Earl Wood.
 Funeral services will be held at the Congregational Church in Wilmington Thursday at 11 a.m. with burial in Wildwood Cemetery. Visiting hours will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62) Wilmington Wednesday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.
 Pallbearers for Mr. Wood will include Donald and David Roberts, Paul Cipriani and Ray Fitch.

Mary Della Martin
 Mary Della (Terrasi) Martin, 76, of Belmont, widow of Joseph W. Belmont, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1990 at Blaire House Nursing Home in Tewksbury after a long illness. Born in Waltham she was a Belmont resident for more than 70 years.
 She was the daughter of the late Luigi and Annunziata (Parrello) Terrasi and the sister of the late Philip Terrasi, Catherine Pellegrino, Olga Zona and Ida Ravalli.
 She is survived by her children, Mrs. James (Althea M.) Randall of Wilmington, Mrs. Jerome (Christine M.) Barraford of Lynnfield and Joseph Martin of Chelsea; her brother-in-law Frank Ravalli of Waltham and her grandchildren Hilary, Jared, Chad and Drew Barraford.
 The funeral was held Saturday morning from the Brasco & Son Memorial, 325 Trapelo Road, Belmont with a mass of Christian burial at St. Luke's Church, Belmont. Interment followed in Belmont Cemetery.
 Donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc., 450 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 will be appreciated.

Marilynn H. Lynch
 Marilyn H. (Ellsworth) Lynch, a lifelong resident of Wilmington died at Lahey Clinic Medical Center August 9, 1990 after a lengthy illness.
 Born in Wilmington 67 years ago, Mrs. Lynch was the widow of Joseph R. Lynch and is survived by her daughter Elizabeth Shelley of Wilmington; two sons, Joseph R., Jr. of Cumberland, R.I., and James A. of Turkey. She was the sister of Helen Downs and Charles Ellsworth, both of Wilmington and Ruth Lee of Medford.
 Mrs. Lynch was a retired traffic supervisor for the Town of Wilmington and was a member of the Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458 VFW Auxiliary.
 Funeral services were held at the Wilmington Congregational Church Saturday, Aug. 11 at 11 a.m. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery. Pallbearers for Mrs. Lynch were Scott Lynch, Ronald Hall, Clifford Downs, Glen Downs, Edward, James, Dennis and Richard Lee. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home.

Joseph F. Miceli
 Joseph F. Miceli, 64, a well known resident of Tewksbury died unexpectedly Monday, August 6, 1990 at a Lowell hospital.
 He was born in Cambridge the son of the late Vincenzo and the late Irene (Almeida) Miceli and lived in Cambridge until moving to Tewksbury 36 years ago.
 He recently retired as a sales representative and manager for Prudential Insurance Company. He worked in the Malden, Nashua, and Lowell offices during his 30 year association with Prudential. Since his retirement, he has worked as a driver for special needs students, and charter services for Laidlaw Transportation Company of Tewksbury.
 During World War II he served in the US Army with the rank of master sergeant. He was a member of the Cambridge VFW and was a former Tewksbury Lion and was a communicant of St. William's Church.
 He is survived by his wife Adeline (Ferro) Miceli; two daughters, Mrs. John (Donna) Miceli-Rhodes of Dunstable, Mrs. Jeffrey (Jeannine) Miceli-Martin of Hudson, N.H.; two sons, James J. Miceli of Portsmouth, N.H., Joseph F. Miceli Jr. of Tewksbury; one grandson Justin Joseph Martin of N.H.; one brother, Bruno Miceli of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. James (Theresa) Cabral and Mrs. Adeline Pacheco both of Arlington and many nieces and nephews.
 He was also the brother of the late Jennie Kyricos and the late Ann Sabatino.
 A funeral mass was celebrated Friday, Aug. 10 in St. William's church. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the American Heart Association, 16 Haverhill St., Andover, MA 01810, will be appreciated. Arrangements were through the Tewksbury Home.

Spencer F. Conlon
 Spencer F. Conlon, 62 of Lakeview Avenue, Tewksbury died Monday, August 13, 1990 at a Lowell hospital following an extended illness.
 He was born in Lowell July 17, 1928 the son of the late Martin and the late Mary (Matthews) Conlon. Illness forced his retirement from Piconics Company in Tyngsboro four years ago, where he had worked as an electronics technician. He was a 10-year Naval veteran who served in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. He attended Wentworth Institute of Boston.
 Mr. Conlon is survived by his wife of 30 years, Ivy M. (Trott) Conlon, and one son, Kevin Martin Conlon of Lowell.
 He was the brother of the late Martin, Donald and Edward Conlon.
 Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Robert I. Baker, Sr.
 Robert I. Baker, Sr. of Wilmington died August 15, 1990 at his Grove Avenue residence, following a lengthy illness.
 Seventy-seven years old, he was born in Somerville, the son of the late Frederick T. and Olive (Wall) Baker. He was a graduate of Somerville High School. Mr. Baker moved into Wilmington about 50 years ago, after having spent many summers in this town. He served in the United States Navy during World War II.
 Mr. Baker was one of the men who founded Wilmington Little League, and he served as treasurer for over 16 years.
 Prior to his retirement he was a classified material handler for Avco/Textron, for many years.
 Mr. Baker is survived by his wife Irene B. (Ingalls) Baker of Wilmington; three sons, Robert I. Jr. of Newton, Conn., Edward Meleschuk of Burlington and Jeremy J. Baker of Lawrence; four daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Jeannette R.) McEnroe of Andover, Mrs. Robert (Alice W.) Volpe and Mrs. Daniel (Dorothy A.) Clark, both of Wilmington and Mrs. David (Irene 'Liz') Alexander of Lawrence and his sister Mrs. John (Elsie) McManus of Medford. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
 He was also the brother of the late Frederick Baker, Wesley Baker, Gertrude Sawyer and Marion Jost.
 The funeral will be held from the Wilmington Congregational Church Saturday afternoon at 2:00. The Rev. Thomas 'Bean' will officiate.
 Friends may call at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials in his name may be made to the Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union Street, Andover Ma 01810, or to the Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Ma 01887.

Joan C. Shultz
 Mrs. Joan C. (McBrierty) Shultz, 59, died Tuesday, August 13, 1990, following an extended illness.
 She was born in St. Francis, Maine, the daughter of the late Chester and the late Evelyn (Emery) McBrierty, and raised in Greenville, Maine. She lived in Tewksbury most of her life, moving to Pittsford, Maine three years ago. She has lived in Pepperell for the past year.
 Mrs. Shultz was a member of the First Baptist Church in Groton.
 She is survived by two sons, Douglas E. Shultz of Pepperell, with whom she made her home and Kevin D. Shultz of Hampstead, N.H.; one daughter, Brenda J. Warren of No. Andover; two daughters-in-law, Dianne M. (Doucette) of Pepperell, and Barbara (Coiro) of Hampstead, N.H.; three brothers, Hurley "Buddy" McBrierty, Alan McBrierty both of Greenville, Maine and Bruce McBrierty of Dover, Maine; eight sisters, Barbara Clark of Rochester, N.H., Cleo Phillips of Texas, Gail Young of Greenville, Maine, Sharon Powers of Charlestown, Maine, Linda Inman of Woburn, Lana McBrierty of Dover, Maine, Cheri White of Norridgewock, Maine, Myra Paulsen of Cumberland, Maine and seven grandchildren, Tammie and Kevin Warren, Lindsey, Justin, Dayna, David and Douglas Schultz.
 Arrangements by Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Absentee ballots now available
 With the Massachusetts state primary just over a month away, Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly has announced that state primary absentee ballots are now available in local election offices throughout Massachusetts. Connolly is urging those registered voters who know they won't be able to vote at the polls on Tuesday, September 18 to vote by absentee ballot.
 Connolly explained that under Massachusetts law, voters can vote by absentee ballot only if they will be absent from their home city or town on election day, are physically disabled, or are unable to vote on primary day for religious reasons. Absentee voters can vote "over the counter" in their local elections office, or they can vote by mail if they apply first in writing.
 Most absentee voters must have their absentee ballots witnessed by any person at least 18 years old. Voters who are outside the United States, or who are certified in writing by a doctor as permanently disabled voters, do not need to vote in the presence of a witness.
 This is the earliest time that absentee voting has begun before a state primary, Connolly said, and ballots are available in the local clerk's or election commission's office. For more information, call Secretary Connolly's Elections Division at (617) 727-2828 or toll-free at 1-800-462-VOTE.

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Iraq — the land of Sinbad the Sailor

by Capt. Larz Neilson
Iraq. A lot of residents of the United States and of other countries have suddenly become aware of that country.

Theoretically the Garden of Eden was in Iraq. The exact site is a matter of dispute but some sources put it at the junction of two rivers, the Tigris and the Euphrates. Historically those two rivers can be traced back some five or six thousand years, possibly more.

Eight miles downstream from their junction is a city named Basra. Basra is on a stream called Shatt al Arab, about 80 miles upstream from the Persian Gulf. For the past eight years or so Iran (formerly called Persia) and Iraq have been fighting for the control of the Shatt al Arab, a war in which thousands of lives were lost.

Back in World War I what is now Iraq was called Mesopotamia. It was the source of dates, a fruit of certain palm trees. Fuel oil, at that time was almost unimportant.

Half a century ago the publisher of the Town Crier was the Chief Mate of a large American freighter. The Nazi armies had broken into France and were on the banks of the English Channel, which Adolf Hitler wanted to cross. Suddenly a man named Winston Churchill became the Prime Minister of Britain, and the temper of Britain changed.

The Royal (British) Navy had lost many of its destroyers to the U Boats of Germany, and many merchant ships too. Britain was in a most desperate position. Churchill and President Franklin Roosevelt agreed to an emergency Lend Lease of 50 American destroyers, for the Royal Navy.

Also agreed to was the loan of many American merchant ships. The writer has never seen anything about this, in print. But he and many other officers suddenly found that a tremendous change was taking place.

Captains suddenly became chief mates, and those officers had to step back to second mates, etc. etc. That's what happened to the writer. He was again a Second Mate.

The ship on which he was serving was diverted. It was to carry cargo to Indian Ocean ports.

Seven thousand tons of fertilizer was loaded in the port of Savannah, fertilizer which had a high content of nitrogen. That ammonium nitrate was for Basra, and the writer suddenly became aware of that place.

Among other things it was the home port of Sinbad the Sailor. That little item gave more romance to the port of Basra than it

deserved. It was towards that "romantic" place that the ship on which the writer was serving turned its bow, in the summer of 1939.

Not only were the Nazis at war at sea, but so was Mussolini. To that man the Mediterranean Sea was "Mare Nostrum" (Our Sea).

To make a voyage to Iraq from New York meant a voyage of about 14,000 miles - in terms of distance more than half way around the world. The ships would have to go around South Africa, and then on to the Persian Gulf.

On a 10 knot (mile per hour) ship that meant, it turned out, 54 days and 23 hours of slogging on, without stopping the main engine. It was quite a trip.

There was one passenger, an Iranian named Ali. Ali, a graduate of Heidelberg, and of Columbia University was from Qum, located in eastern Persia. A pleasant individual, he and the second mate were to play many games of chess during that 54 day voyage.

Of importance to Ali was the prayers that Muslims make, daily. Those prayers must be towards Mecca, in Saudi Arabia.

How does a person who is on board ship, and not a navigator know the direction to which the prayers to Allah are to be made? The second mate provided the answer.

There was an unused room, on the deck where the officers lived. It was intended to be an "emergency" steering room, being located directly below the wheelhouse.

On the deck of that room the second mate, every day put an arrow, pointing exactly towards Mecca. Never mind if Mecca was thousands of miles away, the arrow was pointed to it, exactly. If there was a change in the direction of the ship the second mate would make a

corresponding change in the direction of that arrow.

Ali arrived at Basra after those 54 days confident that his prayers had been correctly addressed.

The port from which Sinbad had sailed had nothing about which to boast. There were one and two story buildings, nondescript, built of stone. The workmen who appeared on the ship were, according to European standards, uneducated.

Basra did have an airport. At that airport was a bar, for the use of Europeans. But it had to close every night at sunset, and quite frequently it was inspected by an Imam (religious leader).

There were two or three places where some alcoholic beverages could be purchased. One was for Europeans. Another was for natives.

Having Ali on the ship provided a guide to living in Basra.

The European place was, like almost every place, open air. No roof was needed, for there was never any rain.

There was a dance floor, and a European orchestra of about four pieces, and there were three or four young women, all of whom were Magyar (from Hungary).

The price to have one of those young women at your table was a bottle of champagne every hour. Champagne was One Pound - about \$4.

The writer and the Second Assistant Engineer went in. The engineer wanted a young lady to sit with us, and he purchased a bottle of champagne, as required. She spoke no English, nor did the other women. The second mate could talk with her in French, but the second engineer, who was footing the bill, could only sit there, silent.

The writer also went to the "Arab bar" with Ali. It was more interesting.

It is almost safe to say that Europeans never saw any Arab women. If one were seen she would be heavily veiled, very heavily veiled.

In the "Arab bar" the tables consisted of quartered oak. There was an orchestra, three pieces, playing on instruments which consisted of a wire, stretched across an elephant tusk. There was a small dance floor, about the size of a dining table on which no one danced.

Probably about 20 men, in from the desert, Bedouins who sat at those quartered oak tables, and drank the only liquor provided - Japanese beer. For them it was a real adventure, and Ali pointed out that there were no Imams present, to spoil their enjoyment.

Then a young lady came out to sing. She was very daringly dressed - the veil on her face did not go up to her eyes. The entire face could be seen, down to the chin.

The orchestra provided music which can be described only as "twang, twang, twang." The words of the young lady sounded exactly the same.

And did she excite those Bedouins, in from the desert!

One of them jumped on the table, pulled out his sword, and twirled it about his head. He, too, sang "twang, twang, twang!"

His companions were horrified. Suppose the Imam should come in! That's what Ali said.

They pulled him off the table and forced him to a seat. And the young lady retreated from that little dance floor.

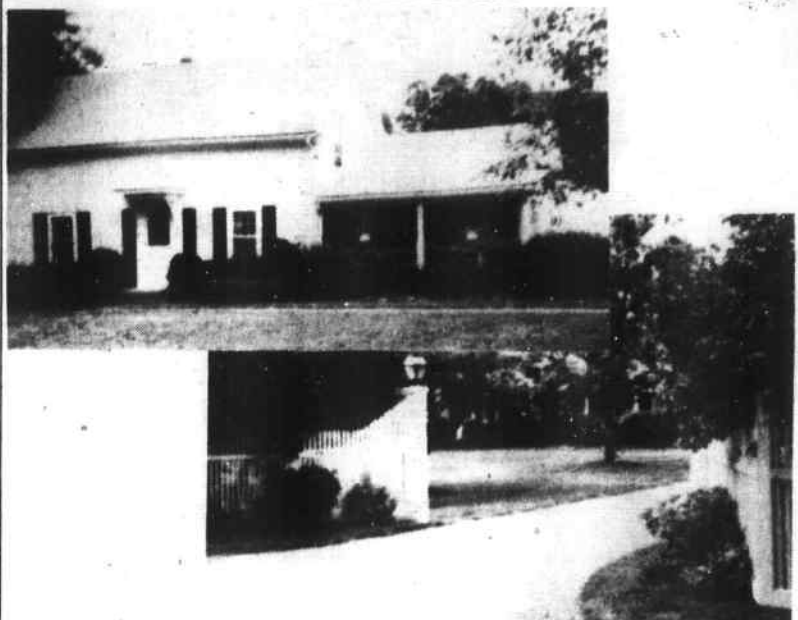
That, gentle reader, was the "highlight" of life in the Land of Sinbad the Sailor.

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by Mike DiGiorgio

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That mosquito could give you more than just a bite

by Kevin John Sowryda
If a certain mosquito took a little nibble from your forearm on a recent visit to Bristol or Plymouth counties, have no fear. There's only a one in a billion chance that yours was the carrier mosquito of Eastern Equine Encephalitis.

Encephalitis is the annual scourge of America's least favorite insect (not that there's a favorite, mind you). Breeding in swamps and other wet areas in spring time, a particular breed of 'scito' with a mouthful of a name can carry the disease and bite people, thus transferring the virus.

The recent discovery on the South Shore of a mosquito carrying encephalitis has local and state health officials alarmed. Though there have only been two documented encephalitis cases, a bite from an infection carrier scito can result in death.

If you're bitten you'll know about it. Symptoms, which usually occur within two weeks of infection, include high fever (103 - 106

degrees), a stiff neck, severe headache, and swelling of the brain (which is the definition of encephalitis).

There's no known cure, and treatment includes simple supportive care. Three out of every ten people who contract encephalitis will die.

With this in mind public health officials at the state and local levels are hard at work on a public relations campaign. "The probability of being infected is extremely small, but because the disease is deadly people should protect themselves from mosquito bites", said Wilmington Director of Public Health Greg Erickson.

Precautions include proper clothing, insect repellent, and avoiding swamps and wooded areas in the evenings.

At the same time, state officials are waging a war against the spread of encephalitis. "The mosquito population is high this year and we have been concerned since April", said Dr. Van Dunn, the deputy

DATE

Kevin Sowryda

commissioner of public health for Massachusetts.

Dunn's office has issued public advisory notices on precautions the public should take, and has supervised a surveillance of mosquito's in eastern Massachusetts communities.

The encephalitis virus carried by Mosquitoes is found along the eastern coast of the United States, and usually runs from Maine to North Carolina. The last time health officials experienced a significant problem with the insect transmitted virus was in 1984, when one man died from a mosquito bite.

Thus far, most of the infected bugs found are of the variety that don't generally bite humans.

Meanwhile, the state has implemented a routine schedule of ground and air spraying to keep the mosquito population under control.

The Mosquito Reclamation Board battles the enemy with Malathion 5-E, which is effective in killing mosquitoes and their larva.

Dr. Van Dunn emphasized that a mosquito bite should hardly throw anyone into a panic, given the remote chances of infection. "Most mosquitoes don't carry the virus, and we don't want to alarm people, but instead simply want to suggest precautions when outdoors."

And come late autumn there should be no worry at all. According to health officials the first frost will bring a quick end to the mosquito nuisance.

Until next year.

bits & pieces**Birthdays**

Retired real estate agent and long time Wilmington resident, Alan Fenton of Adams Street, tried, but couldn't quite slip his August 15 birthday by unnoticed; "somebody snatched."

Debbie Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington, Roger Beaupre of Park Street, and Bobby Shufelt of Wedgewood Avenue will share birthday greetings on August 18.

August 19 will mark the special day of Ed Reynolds of Swain Road, Wilmington, and Peg Dicey of Auburn Avenue.

Kathy Gagnon of South Street, Tewksbury will turn another page August 20 and will share her special day with Terry Vitale of Cedarcrest Road, Wilmington and Dolly Mattuci of Main Street.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Rene Hulme of Deming Way, Wilmington will have to share her August 21 birthday with Patty Carroll of Cottage Street, Richard Pumfrey of Forest Street and Tewksbury resident Alisa Carroll of South Street.

Donna Moore of Federal Street, Wilmington seems to have her August 22 birthday all to herself.

August 23 will mark the special day of Alice Carroll of South Street, Tewksbury, Ruth Zinn of Chestnut Street, Wilmington and Bill Savosik of Marcia Road.

At least seven Wilmington residents will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on August 25, including: Kristen Kacamburas of Park Street, Brian Gibson of Morgan Road, Kelly Kivlehan of Burnap Street, Kara Larson of Middlesex Avenue, Anne Williams of Cleveland Avenue, Thomas Andres of Williams Avenue and Bernie LaVita of Lucaya Circle.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wheelock of Mackey Road, Wilmington will mark their first wedding anniversary on August 20.

Anne and Jerry O'Reilly of Wildwood Street, Wilmington will observe their 32nd wedding anniversary on August 23.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Winged Colt

The movie, "The Winged Colt," will be shown at Tewksbury's Patten Public Library Thursday, Aug. 16 at 2:30 p.m. for children ages seven and up. The film lasts 66 minutes.

Dean's list at Suffolk

Five Wilmington residents have been named to the dean's list at Suffolk University for the spring semester.

Miriam Pylotis, a sophomore and Kris Sokolowski, a junior in the School of Management; Dawna Sugarman, Lisa Martignetti and Gail Murphy, all seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Survivors of sexual abuse

The Northeast Center for Life Management will offer a free film presentation and group discussion entitled "Breaking Silence: Disclosing and families of origin. The program will be held at the Highpoint Treatment Facility on Main Street, Tewksbury Tuesday, August 21 and is limited to adult female survivors.

Pre-registration is required. Call 508-851-0180.

John Harding

John Harding of Gandalf Way, Wilmington, a junior criminal justice major has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

MDA dance

The Reading Chapter of the Single Life organization along with Parents Without Partners will be "Dancing the Night away for MDA" by holding a dance at the Tewksbury K of C Hall, Aug. 17 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Part of the proceeds from the event will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and presented to Chet Curtis and Natalie Jacobson on the WCVB TV5 broadcast of the 25th anniversary of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Reflections in the Mirror

According to the Wilmington Mirror, in the fall of 1938 Marion Foley was elected song leader of the Happy Nine 4-H cooking club.

In the same issue, it was reported that Marion Johns won a boiled dinner on chances at a Silver Lake Betterment whist party.

In November of 1938, the Mirror carried a display ad announcing the opening of the office of Dr. Harry Mieselman DMD for the practice of dentistry at 406 Main St.

Celebrated 100th

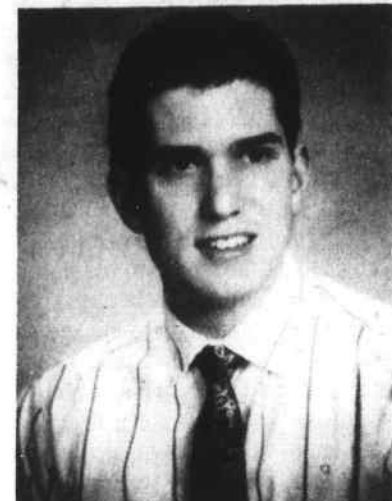
Persis Peterson of Reading, celebrated her 100th birthday with friends and family at the home of her grandson, Peter Nickerson of 105 Aldrich Road, Wilmington.

More than 100 guests were present to join in the festivities including six children, 24 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren, six great, great grand-children; other relatives and close friends.

**Joseph Frongillo, Jr.**

Airman Joseph A. Frongillo, Jr. has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

A 1987 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, Airman Frongillo is the son of Katherine and Joseph Frongillo of Allen Road, Tewksbury.

**Michael A. Fiorenza**

Michael A. Fiorenza of Everett Avenue, Wilmington has recently graduated from Northeastern University receiving a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

Michael is a 1985 graduate of Austin Prep in Reading and has accepted employment with a Boston firm.

churches**Wilmington United Methodist Church**

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Caroline Anderberg, asst. to the pastor; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to the handicapped.

Thurs., Aug. 16: 6:30 p.m., Softball game (St. E's vs Methodist).

Friday: 6 p.m. wedding rehearsal.

Sat., Aug. 18: 10:30 wedding.

Sun., Aug. 19: 8:15 a.m. informal communion service; 9:30 a.m., family worship service, infant preschool care; 1 p.m., Videotape telecast of 9:30 worship on Channel 30, WCTV.

Mon., Aug. 20: 12:30 p.m., Anon.

Tues., Aug. 21: 7 p.m., Adult study (of UM beliefs); 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Aug. 22: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Education, Evangelism, Outreach and Worship Commissions.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington; (508) 658-2487; the Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar.

Thurs., Aug. 16: Noon, Holy Eucharist; 6:30 p.m., Softball game St. Elizabeth's vs Methodist.

Sun., Aug. 19: 9:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist, sermon by the Rev. Tansy Chapman.

Thurs., Aug. 23: Noon, Holy Eucharist; 6:30 p.m., Softball game St. E vs Congregationalists.

Sun., Aug. 26: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Sermon by the Rev. Tansy Chapman; Vacation Bible School.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

Wed., Aug. 15: 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service at the church, 173 Church St., Wilmington.

Sun., Aug. 19: 10 a.m., Sunday morning worship service; nursery care provided.

Wed., Aug. 22: 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer service at the church.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Spokesman for the Wilmington Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses reported that a special Assembly Day is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 26. They will convene at their convention hall in Natick.

The theme of the gathering is "Standing Firm as One Flock," which is based on the Biblical text of Philippians 1:27. Gary Nelson, the local presiding overseer, said "disunity marks the lives and thinking of millions today." He added, "this entire assembly program, beginning at 9:55 a.m. Sunday will impress upon our minds the need to stand firm in the truth."

Guest speaker will be Kenneth Flodin who has been engaged in special ministry service for the past 20 years. At present he serves as a member of the Watchtower Farms Committee.

A featured discourse will also be given by Mr. Everett K. Rodrigues, circuit supervisor of the ministry in northeast Massachusetts. He will speak on the subject "Provisions to Help Us Stand Firm." This will conclude the service of Mr. Rodrigues in this area. He has been reassigned to the ministry in the states of New York and Pennsylvania.

Special Assembly Days, Gary Nelson said, "are now an annual part of the worldwide program of Bible education." All persons interested are welcome and no collections are taken.

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Coming events

datebook

Thurs., Aug. 16: 2:30 p.m. "The Winged Colt" at Tewks. Patten Pub. Lib.

Fri., Aug. 17: COA and Friends of the Elderly lobster bake at Tewks. Senior Center.

Fri., Aug. 17: 8:30 a.m., podiatry clinic begins at Tewks. Senior Center.

Fri., Aug. 17: 8 p.m., Singles Dance at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewks. Call (617) 942-0165.

Mon., Aug. 20: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Tues., Aug. 21: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Wed., Aug. 22: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Aim group meets in Wilmington's K of C Hall. All invited.

Wed., Aug. 22: 7 to 9 p.m., Drop off skates for swap at Ristuccia Ice Arena.

Thurs., Aug. 23: Balances due for Tewks. seniors making Nashville trip of Oct. 23-Nov. 2. Call 851-5949 or 658-9686.

Fri., Aug. 24: Tewks. seniors off to George's Island.

Sat., Aug. 25: 8 to 11 a.m., drop off skates for swap at Ristuccia Ice Arena.

Mon., Aug. 27: 7:30 p.m., Special Town Meeting at WHS.

Mon., Aug. 27: 7:30 p.m. Woburn Street School Pac bake table at Special Town Meeting. Call 657-6368.

Aug. 27-31: Vacation Bible School at Wil. Congregational Church. Call 658-6926.

Tue., and Wed., Aug. 28 and 29: Wil. Youth Hockey Assoc. skate swap at Ristuccia Ice Arena.

Wed., Aug. 29: Tewks. seniors off to Hammond Castle, Paper House, Pigeon Cove and Rockport.

Sun., Sept. 2: Singles dance at Germano's, Route 38, Tewks. Call 454-9805.

Sat., Sept. 8: 2 p.m. Celebration honoring Wil.'s old West School's acceptance to the National Registry of Historic Places. Call 658-2305.

Mon., Sept. 10: 6 to 10 p.m., CPR course at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Wed., Sept. 12: 6 to 10 p.m., CPR course continues at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Thurs., Sept. 13: Tewks. seniors off to Springfield Fair. Ticket payments due by Aug. 24.

Republicans to host, quiz candidates

Twelve Republican candidates will be on hand at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall on the evening of Wed., Aug. 22 for a "Quiz the Candidates Night." Sponsored by the Tewksbury Republican Town Committee, the event is free and open to the public and is scheduled to run from 7 to

9:30 p.m.

On hand will be Bill Weld, Peter Torkildsen, Jim Rappaport, Dan Daly, Joe Malone, Paul McCarthy, Guy Carbone, Bill Sawyer, Doug Murray, Kevin Sowyrda, Alba Castillo and Michael de Bethencourt.

Course offerings at Middlesex

Computer aided design courses

This semester MCC's Open Campus will be expanding its course offerings in computer aided design (CAD) to meet the training needs of those who seek advanced CAD courses.

Computer Aided Design is a sophisticated method of design which employs a powerful microcomputer. MCC's Introduction to CAD course, which teaches AutoCAD, the most popular CAD software package, was developed for those involved in design and layout, including engineers, drafters, builders and contractors, graphic artists and plant managers. This one-session course, which will be offered on October 20, requires no previous drawing, drafting or computer experience.

The new CAD courses were developed for individuals who already have a background in CAD. The four advanced courses include "Microcomputers and CAD" a three week course beginning on September 17, which will focus on the relationship between microcomputer hardware and software and computer aided design. Students will explore the use of a word processor, spreadsheet, database and utility software packages and learn how to use them with AutoCAD.

The other new three week CAD courses include: AutoCAD Screen and Tablet Menus, which begins October 15, AutoCAD 3D beginning November 5 and AutoCAD AEC (Architectural) beginning November 26.

Instructor Patrick Boyle reports that a major advantage of the CAD courses at MCC is the opportunity to use the very latest in CAD workstations, and software facilities. In addition, liberal computer terminal availability (students may use workstations during any open lab, four nights per week and Saturday until 1 p.m.) provide students with a chance to master their new skills.

For more information on the Computer Aided Design courses, call the Open Campus at (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 3240.

Land development law course

MCC will offer an evening course in land development law starting September 13. The course is designed for municipal officials, private developers and the general public.

Topics to be covered in the 13 week noncredit course include the zoning act, municipal planning, subdivision control, wetlands protection, environmental laws, and health and safety laws. The course is taught by Carol Rolf, an attorney experienced in land development law, and is structured to be easily understood by nonlawyers.

The course will be held at the VA Campus of MCC, on Springs Road in Bedford. Tuition is \$220. The class meets Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30.

For more information call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3297 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 3297.

DEPRESSION

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Classes are Free

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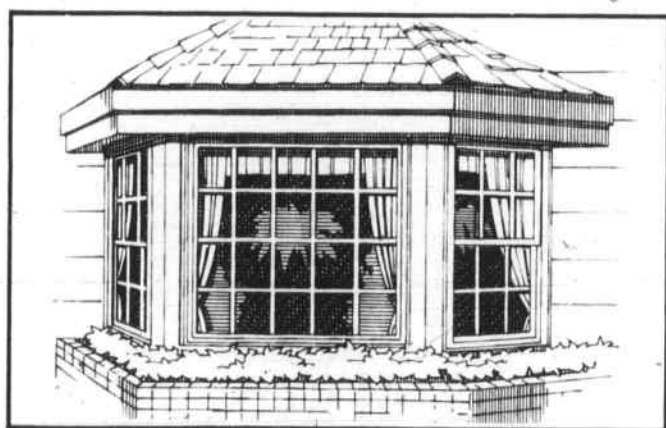
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You can get the Town Crier delivered to your dorm (or frat house) every week until the end of May '91 for only \$15.00! Just fill in the form below and send it with your check for \$15.00 to:

Town Crier
P.O. Box 460
Wilmington, MA 01887

Student's Name _____
Dorm or Apt _____
Street _____
Town _____ State _____ Zip _____
Parent's name _____
address _____
Town _____
☐ Wilmington edition ☐ Tewksbury edition

If your favorite student is heading off this fall, this could make a wonderful Christmas Present... a little early, but well appreciated

Wilmington police news

During the week ending August 14, Wilmington police officers made the following arrests:

Officer Joe Harris arrested John Russo of Salem Tuesday morning after a computer check indicated a Lawrence Police warrant. He was turned over to Lawrence officers.

Tuesday night a local man was arrested by Juvenile Officer Pat King and Officer Tom Miller after an investigation into a reported sexual assault. David Gennetti, 29 of 74 Forest St., was charged with two counts of rape of a child under age 14 and one count of indecent assault and battery on a child under age 14.

Shortly before midnight Thursday Officers Hancock and Miller arrested Todd S. Pearce, of Chelmsford charging him with operating under the influence after investigating an accident at Route 62 and Route 93. Pearce was bailed for a Friday morning court appearance.

Howard Redmond of North Reading was arrested at 5 p.m. Friday by Officer Joe Harris. He was charged with motor vehicle offenses.

Leonard Krasinski of Derry, N.H. was arrested Saturday morning by Officers Chalifour and Shepard. Krasinski was stopped at Route 125 and Andover Street and charged with operating under the

influence.

While on patrol on Lowell Street, Officer Joe Desmond arrested Paul S. Zajac of Medford and charged him with operating under the influence of liquor.

Officers Hancock and LaRivee drove to the Malden police station Thursday evening to arrest Edward Smith of Chandler Street, Tewksbury on a Wilmington warrant.

Sunday night Officer David Axelrod arrested Milton Spencer of Boston on the basis of a Raynham warrant. Spencer was turned over to Raynham officers for processing.

James Boykins of Lowell was arrested by Officer Jim White on Main Street Sunday and charged with motor vehicle offenses.

Tuesday morning Officer Buddy Hubby arrested Robert Bennett Jr. of Vermont Road on the basis of Quincy and Metropolitan police warrants. Quincy officers picked him up for transport to their court.

A recent superior court case ended after a week long trial with the conviction of Charles Peters of Lowell on armed robbery and assault charges. Peters was sentenced to 10 years in state prison. Investigating officers from Wilmington were Officer Charles Fiore and Insp Michael McKenna.



This must be "Labrador Retriever Week" in Wilmington. There are presently three labs in the pound, two black and one yellow. This one was picked up in North Wilmington on Tuesday.

Lab week?

Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dog.

Male black lab-mix with some gray on face, no collar, picked up Aug. 14 at 292 Main St.

Male lab-mix, yellow, no collar, picked up on Chandler Street on August 9.

Male black lab, no collar, picked up in North Wilmington August 14.

The animal control officer may be contacted for adoptions by calling 658-7845. For dog complaints, contact the Wilmington Police Department on its business line, 658-5071.

Wilmington senior topics

Clinics Friday, Aug. 17

The podiatry and hearing clinics will be held Friday, August 17. Dr. Leavitt and his assistant will be at the center Friday starting at 9 a.m. He will remain only until he has treated seniors waiting to see him. If you will be coming but will be a little late, call the Center and we will let the doctor know you are on your way.

Hearing aid specialist

The hearing aid specialist will be checking the hearing of seniors and their hearing aids for proficiency from 10 a.m. to noon.

Blood pressure clinic

The nurse will be checking blood pressures and giving diabetes tests Thursday, Aug. 16 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Medical supplies

We have a large number of commodes and walkers in the medical supply room at the Center. If any senior or person under 60 is in need of either of these medical articles call or go to the center. We will see that you get one. To purchase either of them would be an added expense if you are recuperating from an accident, operation or disabling stroke. Any person living alone in any of the mentioned situations should not be trying to manipulate yourself from room to room without the help of a

walker. A commode is very helpful during the night hours to prevent a fall in the bathroom or attempt to get to the bathroom in a dimly lighted house.

Social August 22

The August therapeutic social will be held Wednesday, Aug. 22 at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall. We do have a waiting list. If you find you will not be able to attend please call the Center, so we can replace you with another senior waiting on the list.

Special town meeting

The special town meeting will be held in the High School gym Monday, Aug. 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m. We know that this meeting has been called to finalize the fiscal year 1990-91 budget. We had very close to 1000 unduplicated seniors participate in programs and services through the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center last year. This figure does not include those receiving homemakers visiting nurses, and substance abuse help, in their homes of those we serve in hospitals and nursing homes even though we obtain the help from other agencies. Therefore it is up to all of us to support the Council in helping to retain all the funds necessary to continue meeting the needs of the elder residents of the town. All of the elderly residents benefit from the budget, either through the meal program (shut-in deliveries every day or eating at the congregated lunch site) transportation, respite care, recreational, exercise, medical, legal and social programs. We might say not me, maybe not today. But maybe tomorrow. To be alone and have a problem can become very lonely and frightening to share it with another is where we come in. All we ask is your help and support now.

The Senior Citizen Law Project provides legal assistance to eligible seniors at no cost. Legal assistance is available in the following areas - Social Security, SSI, Medicaid, public benefits such as food stamps and general relief. Evictions from public or private housing, opposition to guardianship and nursing home care. In other areas of the law they offer referrals when necessary. Over income clients can be referred to a reputable attorney if you do not have one of your own and are involved in a legal battle. Call 617-646-6000 ext. 4739 for more information.

The first Wednesday of every month we have a representative from the Senior Citizen Law Project at the center to help you or refer you to the attorney where you will get the help you need.

CANDIDATES NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

7:00 - 9:30 PM

TEWKSBURY-WILMINGTON ELKS

Sponsored by the Tewksbury Town Republican Committee

Seeking to Purchase Land

The Wilmington Housing Authority has received a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Executive Office of Communities and Development to purchase a site in the Town of Wilmington for the purpose of constructing a group home for children with developmental disabilities. Parcels with at least 30,000 square feet that meet the requirements of the Request for Proposals (RFP) will be considered. Proposals will be received until 12:00 noon on September 17, 1990, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Wilmington Housing Authority Office.

Proposers may obtain a copy of the RFP, which describes the site specifications and submission requirements, and the proposal form from the address indicated below. Proposals should be sent to and questions or requests for assistance should be directed to Ella Belmore, Wilmington Housing Authority, 41 Deming Way, Wilmington, MA 01887; 508-658-8531.

Wilmington fire log

Saturday, Aug. 4: Fire apparatus responded for two motor vehicle accidents (MVAs) and transported three patients to Winchester Hospital with paramedics assisting on one transport. Two medical aid calls with the paramedics assisting were transported to Winchester Hospital. One medical aid call was given to North Reading and patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. One box alarm was responded to.

Sun. Aug. 5: Fire apparatus responded for one box alarm and one telephone alarm. There was one MVA and two patients were transported to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics.

Mon., Aug. 6: Fire apparatus responded to one MVA and services were not needed. There was one MVA with two patients being transported to Winchester Hospital. There were two medical aid calls with the paramedics, one was transported to Lahey Clinic by Burlington's ambulance, and one transport to Winchester Hospital by Woburn's ambulance. There was one medical aid with transport to the Regional Health Center. There was one service call, two smoke inspections completed and two fire alarm assistance calls.

Hospital. There were two medical aid calls, one with no transport and one transport to Winchester Hospital. Assistance was given for one fire alarm system trouble.

Tues., Aug. 7: Fire apparatus responded to one medical aid and transported to Winchester with the paramedics. There were three fire alarm assistance and two smoke inspections completed.

Wed., Aug. 8: Fire apparatus responded to seven MVAs; three required no transport, one was transported to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics, one was transported to Lahey Clinic by Burlington's ambulance, and one transport to Winchester Hospital by Woburn's ambulance. There was one medical aid with transport to the Regional Health Center. There was one service call, two smoke inspections completed and two fire alarm assistance calls.

Thurs., Aug. 9: Fire apparatus responded to a propane tank fire, one MVA with patient being transported to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics assisting. There was one medical aid and patient was transported to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics. There was one response to Route 93 for a car fire. There were four calls for fire alarm system assistance. One fire alarm inspection and two oil burner inspections were completed.

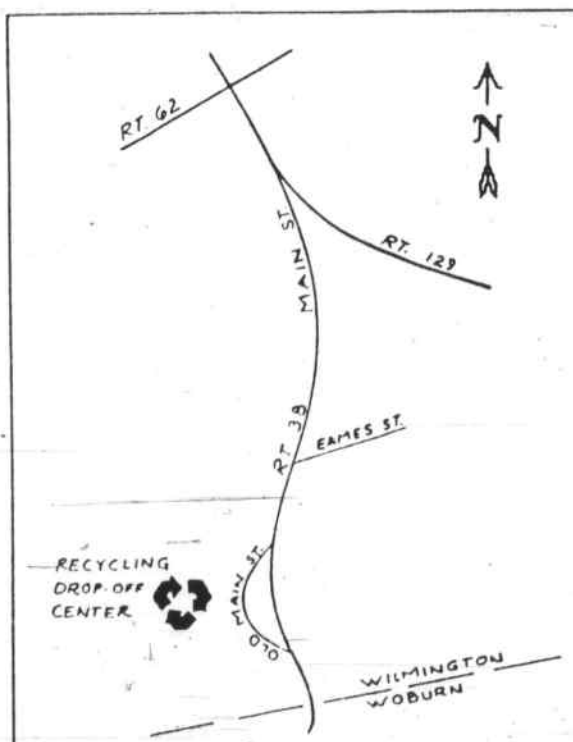
Fri., Aug. 10: Fire apparatus responded to two medical aid calls. One was transported to Winchester Hospital and one taken to St. John's Hospital by Tewksbury. There was one box alarm and two MVAs with one transport to the Regional Health Center and one transport to Winchester Hospital. There were two fire alarm assistance calls.



Wilmington Recycling Drop-Off Center

currently accepts:

- **NEWSPAPER/MAGAZINES** - In paper bags or loose. Do not tie bundles with twine.
- **GLASS** - Rinse containers, remove caps and lids, labels are OK. Separate clear (colorless) and tinted. No window glass or Pyrex.
- **ALUMINUM** - All aluminum items - cans, foil items, siding, doors, etc. Rinse cans and foil. Remove non-aluminum materials and fasteners. Check for aluminum with magnet. Aluminum is NOT magnetic.
- **LEAVES** - Loose or bagged. No branches or grass clippings, except those incidental with leaves. Drop off any Saturday, plus two curbside pick-up days in the fall.
- **RETURNABLE CANS/BOTTLES** - You may also donate your deposit bottles and cans for the town to redeem.
- **CORRUGATED CARDBOARD** - Must be flattened.
- **PLASTICS** - One-gallon plastic milk or water containers only, no caps. Flatten by stepping on them. Milk jugs must be thoroughly rinsed.



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Annual Spring Wilmington
Hazardous Waste Collection Day...



by Linda Gaffey

LEMON AID

In the pursuit of golden highlights, some women apply lemon juice to their hair and sit in the sun. At the very best, this attempt at self-highlighting can yield somewhat uneven results. At worst, however, it can lead to a skin condition known as phytophotodermatitis. This long name refers to the burning, blisters, or dark spots on the scalp that may result from mixing sunlight with psoralen, a substance found in citrus skins. Not everyone will develop this condition, however, those who do should consult a dermatologist if the problem does not clear up in a matter of days. Of course, the best course of action would be to allow a professional colorist to create highlights in a controlled, safe manner in the first place.

Highlighting adds light, color and character to any color or type of hair. If you are not ready to make a color change, this look may be right for you. See the professionals at SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON, 161 Shawsheen Ave., Rt. 129, Wilmington, for all your hair care needs. Let us introduce you to our complete line of Matrix products, for your individual hair needs. Call (508) 658-9475 for an appointment. Hours: Mon 9-6, Tues. 9-7, Wed & Thurs 9-9, Fri 9-8, Sat 9-5. M/C and Visa welcome.

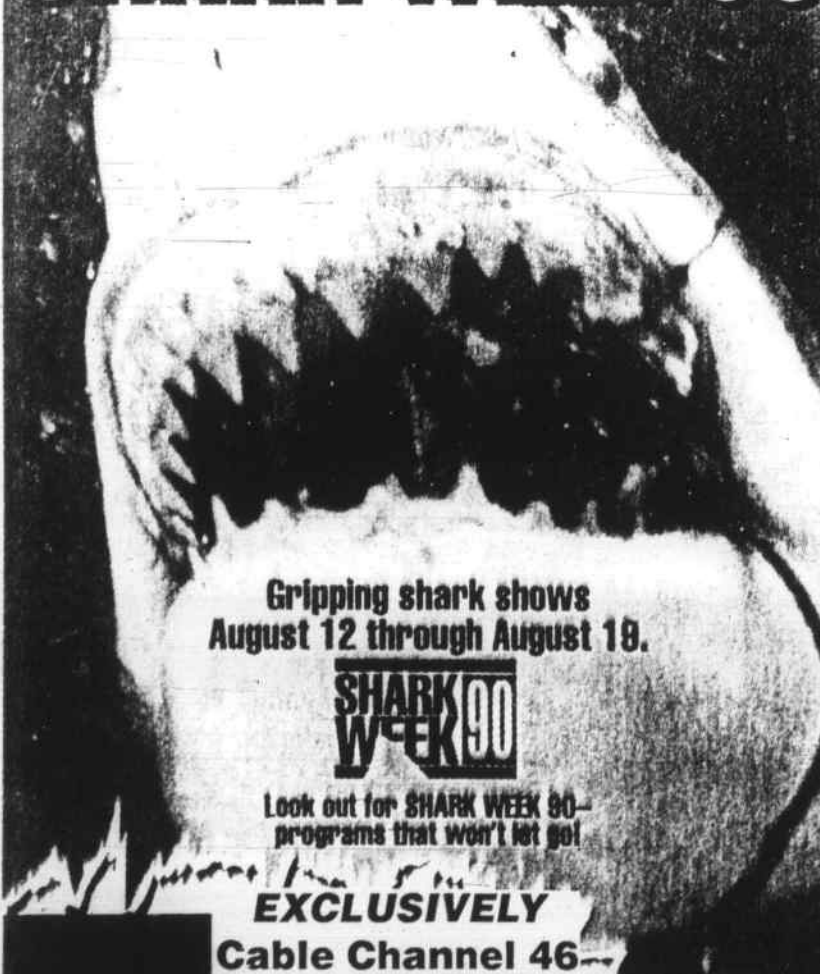
MATRIX Essential Therapy Leave-In Body Bare Conditioner is great for dry scalp too.

HINT: Highlighting has replaced overall hair coloring as the newest coloring trend.

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Sports

Sports Comment

by Rick Cooke

Reflecting upon an addiction

Yes, I'll admit it. The baseball season is beginning to get a bit interesting with the Red Sox in the heart of a division title chase. I have never been a big baseball fan, always driving people around me nuts when I choose to watch a lousy exhibition football game in the middle of August.

The Boston baseball team is chugging to a title and I'm watching some exhibition football game in Berlin or Japan. Fortunately for the National Football League, the fans in Berlin or Japan don't know any better just yet. Football in August stinks. Yet, I still watch because I am addicted to football. I just can't get enough.

Over the past several seasons I've managed to catch the college football bug as well. I'll sit there and watch two tiny schools from the deep south battle before 60,000 crazies, and I'll get just as involved, sometimes even taking notes for future professional football draft reference.

You never know, the way the Patriots have drafted in recent years they could someday use my notes taken from ESPN televised games. They would surely save on travelling expenses in the time that it takes me to go to the refrigerator and walk the dog.

I will absolutely never watch a baseball game from start to finish unless it is a playoff tilt or a World Series contest. The last World Series game I watched from beginning to end I also taped, since I thought those beloved Boston Red Sox were on the verge of winning their first championship since Babe Ruth.

Now when I want to clear an unruly baseball crowd from the house I simply plug that tape into the VCR and away we go...alone at last and free to watch Nebraska play Oklahoma.

I really haven't determined why I'll take a boring football game over any version of baseball. Most of the Super Bowls have been boring, and I've seen most every one of them from start to finish.

Perhaps it's the contact of the game. Some so-called experts have described football as a mini-version of war games. I don't much care for war or violence, but when they call it a 'game' I'm all for it. Let's go guys, bash away at each other for a couple of hours.

Baseball has been described by those so-called experts as a thinking man's game. Strategy and moves abound. Pull the pitcher. Go for the squeeze or the sacrifice bunt. Scratch yourself and spit on the ground. I almost forgot. Baseball officials can't be too smart if they tell that no-talent Rosanne Barr it's okay if she sings the national anthem.

Many people think that football players are all big and dumb. Athletes that simply use brute strength. There are some of those athletes playing football, and I admit that they are my favorites. They often make contact longer and louder.

I must pause and reflect...what am I saying? For one of those meaningless summer football exhibition games I watched many summers ago remains etched in my mind forever.

Whenever I sit down to view football I always think that I'll write a column about how much I love the man-on-man in the trench warfare of it all.

Then I think back to the picture of Daryl Stingley prone on the turf, paralyzed, never to walk again. And I think that baseball isn't such a boring game after all.

Tewksbury all-star softball

West belts East, 17-13

The pitching tandem of Kristen Powers and Leann Stella racked up seven K's in a losing battle against a strong West offense in the Tewksbury Girls' Junior League All-Star game last week. The West hung on for a 17-13 victory.

On defense Stacey Brothers made an outstanding throw to thirdbase for the final out of the second inning.

With a chance to pull ahead in the sixth inning, the East staged a rally with extra base hits by Heather Morrison and Melissa Doherty.

Other players chipping in with hits were Katie Archiprete, Kristin Powers, Brenda Thompson and Leann Stella.

For the West All-Stars, Lauren McAweeney, Kristen Thompson, Christine DelleDonne and Jenny Lightfoot all shared pitching

duties, producing a total of seven strikeouts and a few incredible plays.

Defensively, Carol Seeley, Susan Perkins, Karla Perry, Allison Downey, Jenny Lightfoot and Heather Morrison all made outstanding plays.

Playing heads-up in the outfield were Stacey Foster, Bethann Carr, Kim Bettano and Kerry Roberson.

Offensively, Allison Downey went three for three, while Sherry Penny, Stacey Foster, Kerry Roberson, Katie Ronan, Jenn Stella, Karla Perry and Lauren McAweeney all had two hits apiece.

Rounding out the hit parade were Jenny Lightfoot, Christie DelleDonne and Bethann Carr.

Stars
(page 13)

Wilmington's travelling all-stars



Wilmington's all-stars

Wilmington's Little League travelling all-star team recently completed a successful postseason. From left to right: Coaches (back row) Bob Gillis, Kevin Berian, Bob Whitfield and Brian Kane. Players (middle row) Brian Thresher, George Phillips, Shawn Kerrigan, Craig McLaren, Michael Berian, Chris MacDonald, Brian McCarthy, (front row) Tim Gillis, Paul Heffernan, Dennis Tropey, Tom Barretta, Richard Marquis and Richard Marshalsea. Missing from the photo is David Ward.



Ready at bat

Wilmington travelling all-star Paul Heffernan displays superb concentration at the plate during recent action at Rotary Park.



Safe slide

Paul Heffernan beats this throw to secondbase easily in heated summer all-star baseball action at Rotary Park.

Recreation coming events

Fall trips, discounts

Newport mansion trip
The Wilmington Recreation Department is now taking registrations for its Saturday, Sept. 22 trip to beautiful Newport, R.I.

The group will enjoy a tour of Narragansett Bay by boat, have time at the Brick Market Place for shopping and lunch, then tour Rosecliff, one of Newport's famous mansions.

There will also be a narrated bus tour along the mansion-studded shoreline.

Call the Recreation Department at 658-4270 for further information.

Discounts
The Wilmington Recreation Department has discounted

Showcase Cinema tickets for sale. Call the Recreation Department, 658-4270 for details.

Discounts are available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom, Epcot, MGM Studios, SeaWorld, Cypress Gardens, Church Street Station, Wet 'N Wild, Medieval Times and Universal Studios. Stop by to see if any new discounts are available.

Discounts are also available for Edaville Railroad, Canobie Lake Park, Riverside Park and Whalom Park.

Stop by the Wilmington Recreation Department, Town

Rec
(page 12)

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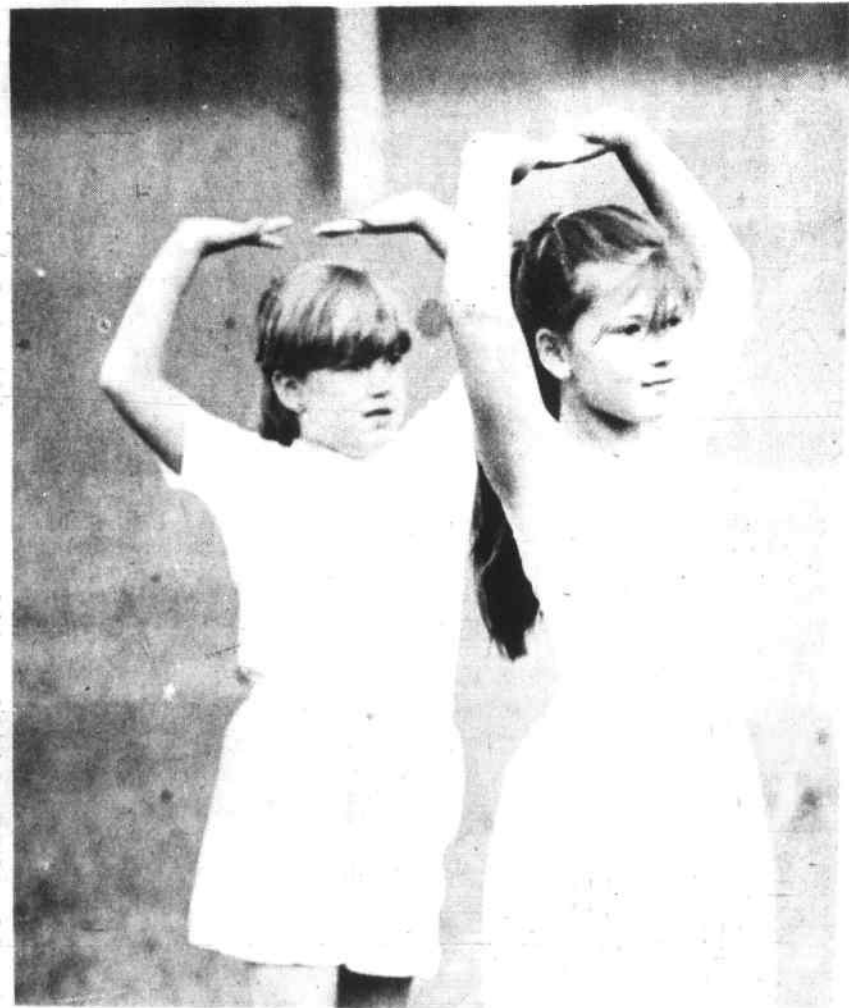
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Linemen stretch The Tewksbury Youth Football League linemen stretch out prior to their workout Monday night.



First practice Lindsay Magee (foreground) follows the instruction of her coach at the first Tewksbury Youth Football cheerleading tryout Monday night.

Frosh signups

The Wilmington High School freshman football team has scheduled signups at the WHS gymnasium Wednesday, August 22 at 5:30 p.m.

Skate swap

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Association will hold a Skate Swap at the Ristuccia Ice Arena. Those interested may drop off their skates to be tagged and priced on Wednesday, Aug. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. or Saturday, Aug. 25 from 8 to 11 a.m.

The swap will be held Tuesday, Aug. 28 and Wednesday, Aug. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m., also at the Ristuccia Arena.



What pressure?

The opening night of Tewksbury Youth Football cheerleading tryouts drew close to one-hundred young girls to the Livingston Street Fields. This group apparently feels no pressure at making the squad. They just seem intent on having a good time.



Agility drills

Agility drills are an important part of the early season Tewksbury Youth Football workouts. The youngsters will gear up for the season with full-pad workouts later this month.

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Rec (from page 11)

Hall, 121 Glen Road Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to pick up any of the above discounts.

As the final full week of Pinetree Playground comes to a close, the children were looking forward to August 13, the final field trip to Crane's Beach.

On Monday, July 30, we painted monster masks. Tuesday was Crazy Day and on Wednesday we were guests at Chuck-E-Cheese in Danvers. That trip was enjoyed by all.

Thursday, August 2 was our annual Police Association Beach Day. The policemen cooked hamburgers and hotdogs on the grill while we swam in Silver Lake.

After lunch, the playgrounders constructed sandcastles. Prizes were given out for first, second

Rec (page 13)

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Outdoors column

Anything over a handful (of lures) is a waste

by Bill Conlon

You can take along a Samsonite-sized tackle box when you fish, but there really isn't much need.

In all, you can successfully fish for bass with a half-dozen lures. A lunch-box sized tackle bucket will do nicely.

Bass are actively feeding, if they happen to be eating at all, on one of three water levels: Top, Middle or Bottom. Instead of throwing eight tons of junk at them, it's better just to learn a few basic lures, and learn them well.

For top feeders, a Jitterbug, color black, is basic. After dark, 'Bugs are pure magic some night, toxic on others. Who can say? Keep a 1/4 ounce Jitterbug in the box and you can't go too far wrong.

Just last week, I had an amusing morning fishing the surface with a Heddon Tiny Torpedo. They kept on hitting, so I kept on flipping. It was great fun, even though the bass were a bit small.

Surface lures do require talent, to use them correctly. Sometimes the bass want them to sit absolutely still with an occasional twitch. On other days, or nights, they want a moving target. Or something in the middle, like a move and stop, or long pulls and dead stops. If you get one good hit on a surface plug, it means the bass are on top, so experiment until you find the exact action.

In the middle depths, you can't go wrong with a Rapala, both floater and sinker models. Of course, the sinking "Countdown" type is better for deeper work, but a floater will swim down to a foot or two deep. One cheater trick is to place a big splitshot in front of a floater, which turns it into a sinker.

Also hot for middle depths is the spinnerbait, with a "safety pin" type spinner blade over a jig head. I've got a gripe with big spinnerbaits, having never caught jack-diddle with them, but the small "crappie" sized safety-pin lures have put bass into my boat.

Again, even a Rapala or spinnerbait offers some variety. Some days they want the phoney fish to wiggle by, and other days a stop-and-start motion is deadly. Experiment and learn. And remember.

For the deeps, there are only two lures worth thinking about: rubber worms and lead-headed jigs.

An unweighted worm is great stuff in the shallows, but keep some worm weights handy to bring the offering down into the 6- to 8-foot depth range, and beyond. Cast, let it sink, and hang on. You'll know if they're hitting worms. Trust me.

However, even rubber worms are variable. Some days they'll tap the worm hard, and you'll know it, and other days they'll mouth the lure so softly that you won't know until the line starts moving away. Some days you're best served by "pulling the trigger" quickly on a rubber worm, before they drop it, and other days it works better to give him a second or two to chew before slamming home the steel. Experiment freely, and don't be shy about setting the hook without being absolutely sure of what's happening. This year

alone I've taken five bass, some up to three pounds, by setting the hook into a suspicion. What can you lose by a suspicion hook set? Slam 'em!

Jigs are stupid, but boy are they hot some days. Cast, let it sink, and twitch the rod during retrieval. That's it. So far I haven't felt one single fish hit the jig. Instead there is suddenly a fish on the line and fighting away. Fine with me! Who needs subtlety? I'm still learning jig fishing, and still experimenting, so stay tuned.

That's it -- six lures. You should keep an assortment of colors for each lure, including white, black, red, green and yellow (naturally, that means "moonlight," "ebony," "fire engine," "motor oil" and the ever present "chartreuse," in the odd tongue of tackle makers), but those colors will keep you busy.

Learn those six lures well, try out different retrieves and actions, and experiment all you can. That shirt-pocket full of lures will be plenty to catch all the bass you can find.

But now what do I do with my rubber leech, my floating mouse, my Zara Spook, my Rat-L-Traps and my Mooselook Wobbler?

I'll probably use them for pull cork weights around the house. The simple things, well presented, will work better than all the gizmos in the world. Keep it simple.

Rec (from page 12)

and third places. Friday was a hot and perfect day for ice cream. It was sticky, but delicious.

On Monday, Aug. 6, we went on our rescheduled trip to Water Country. Even though the sun was hiding, we still had fun. Tuesday was arts and crafts. We made colorful friendship bracelets.

Wednesday was a rainout and Thursday we travelled up north to Canobie Lake Park. Friday was party and awards day. The leaders handed out all of the awards for the season while the playgrounders again enjoyed the ice cream Monday, August 13 was our final day of recreation. We went to Crane's Beach for a fun day of swimming and sandcastle competition. We competed against surrounding towns in a giant sand sculpture contest.

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.

Stars (from page 11)

It was another great all star game, with close to 100 proud parents, relatives and friends in attendance.

The board of directors of the Tewksbury Girls Softball League would like to thank everyone for their continued support and another successful season.

Tackle Box

The weather last week broke on the last possible day, to give the Merrimack Valley Vietnam Vets a chance to pull off their second annual fishing tournament on the river. Only 174 anglers turned out, due in part to weather worries and in part to the roiling, chocolatey river, but enough fish were taken to fill up the winner board. Credit for the event goes to Dick Turcotte, prez of the MMVV support group, for organizing all the sponsors, sign-up sheets, raffles, door prizes, weather and the two rock bands playing on the bandstand next door. Hats off.

Top bass, worth \$500, went to Joe Beausoleil of Dracut, for a 3-pound 4-ounce smallmouth. That must've been fun to catch! Second went to Scott Davis of Lowell, for a three-pound largemouth; Paul Lackey of Billerica held third on a 2-pound-8; Chris St. Jean gained fourth on a 2-2 bigmouth; Ron St. Jean of Chelmsford took fifth spot on a 2-1; Dick Russell of Billerica (a feared money-maker at the derbies) took the number six spot with a 2-1 big; Al Thibault held seventh with a 1-12 smallie; Damien Hunt of Woburn was the eighth placer on a 1-12 big; Rene Noel of Lowell took ninth on a 1-10 large; and Chuck

Allen of Chelmsford's 1-9 large held onto tenth place.

On the carp side of the ledger, Ray Cyr of Lowell is \$500 richer for taking an 18-pound, 2 ounce; Roger Blanchette's 15-pound-8 fish was worth the \$150 second spot; Jason Kinborowicz of Lowell took third and \$100 on a 14-12 tanker; Norman (Mickey) Cox held onto fourth with a 14-even carp; Joe LeClair's 13-pounder had fifth; the sixth, seventh and eighth places were decided by length, with Joe Matte, Charlie Hamel, and Dick Russell

(again?) all taking 12-pound-8 carp from the murky water. Don Lampson of Chelmsford took ninth with a 10-pound-8 fish; and Leon Bourque came all the way from Gardner to take tenth place on a 10-8 fish.

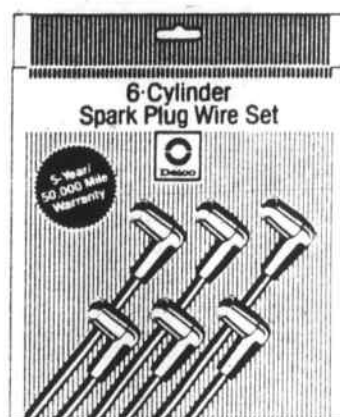
Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club will offer a free Hunter Safety Course from September 6 to October 18, on Thursday nights, 7 - 9, at their Chandler Street digs. A certificate of hunter safety training is required

to obtain an out-of-state license in most states, and the class is fun, informative and free. Show up for the first class and you're enrolled, but don't cut classes or you're out!

There has been a Map & Compass course offered by the state at their Gardner headquarters, and some of the TR&G regulars have attended. Now, how about a local offering of the same course. Learning how to keep from getting lost would be a noteworthy class to take. Ideas?

Sports Notebook next week

A C - D E L C O



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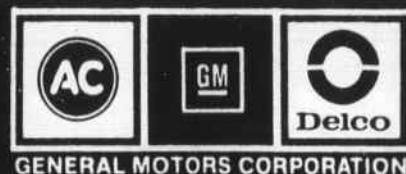
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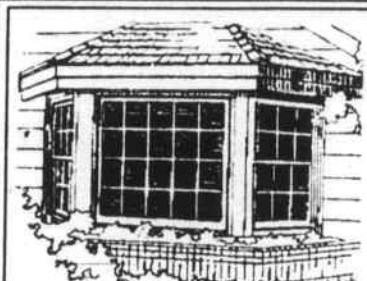


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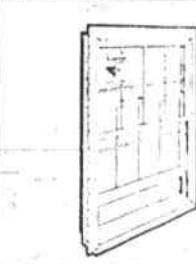


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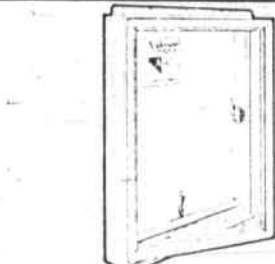


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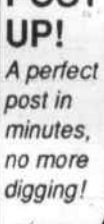
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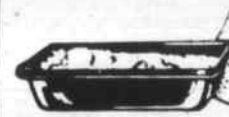
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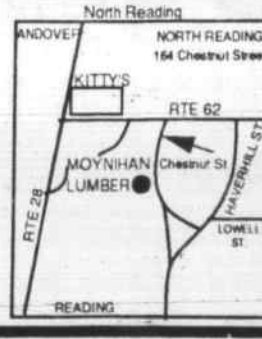


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AUG. 22





East Stars

The Tewksbury Girls' Softball East All-Stars played tough despite their loss to the West last week.



West Stars

The Tewksbury Girls' Softball West Junior All-Stars wielded some big bats in topping the East All-Stars, 17-13 in action last week. See story on page 11.

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In the local game of Monopoly, who owns Park Place?

by Tony Accardi
Like a main blood artery, Route 38 jets its way 10 miles through Wilmington and Tewksbury. Certainly, both these towns have numerous other business parks and industrial ways but Route 38 undoubtedly presents the most consistent and plentiful area of commerce for both Wilmington and Tewksbury.

Route 38 stretches 3.9 miles in Wilmington and 6.2 miles in Tewksbury. Observation shows the variety of businesses are endless: gas stations, car washes, food stores, convenience stores and the list goes on.

In Tewksbury with an overall assessment of close to two billion dollars, Main Street accounts for over 100 million dollars of value. In Wilmington the town's assessment exceeds 1.7 billion dollars and the assessed value of

Route 38 is just slightly short of 90 million dollars.

The facts show that Main Street is definitely where the money is. The largest Main Street transaction in either town in the last year was the sale of Marshall Shopping Center for a whopping 5.8 million dollars. But don't gasp yet!

According to town assessments, Tewksbury's Broadway or most valuable Main Street property is Peter Hallissy's former auto dealership assessed at 9.1 million dollars and in Wilmington Park Place is Demoulas' Shopping Mall assessed at 8.1 million.

As one drives up, or if you prefer, down Route 38, it is obvious that there is a noticeable character difference between the artery in Wilmington and the artery in Tewksbury.

This is probably largely due to

the difference in zoning regulations in the towns. In Wilmington there are numerous zones along Route 38. Residential and business property often sit side by side, but in Tewksbury, Town Planner Sean Sullivan explained "all property with Main Street frontage is light industrial zoned for a distance of 290 feet back

from the road."

This consistency in zoning has obviously made Main Street business development much easier in Tewksbury than in its neighbor. Yet regardless of these differences there is no doubt that Route 38 is the heart and soul of both the Tewksbury and Wilmington business community.



L-r: Erin Kiley, Kristen McDonough of Supported Employment Services, Stephen J. Doyle, manager of quality assurance of Datawatch, Mary Cook and Betsy Cohen-Siskind of Supported Employment Services.

Datawatch honored

The Datawatch Corporation of Wilmington was named Employer of the Month by the New England Rehabilitation Hospital (NERH) Vocational Rehabilitation Department.

Datawatch was chosen because of the corporation's commitment to

equal employment opportunities for the handicapped. Datawatch was nominated by the Supported Employment Services, a state program that helps place head injured individuals in the work force.

Chamber plans role in coordination of events

An attempt is to be made in Wilmington to coordinate meetings, dances and other social functions of Wilmington organizations. In recent years Wilmington organizations have found themselves to be in conflict with other organizations in establishing the date for such meetings, particularly meetings which are not part of the regular schedule.

The Board of Directors of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, on August 14 voted that the executive secretary, Joan O'Rourke attempt to have a calendar of such events, through which the secretary or other official of other organizations may be able to "clear" a certain date, for social purposes.

The Chamber's address is Boston Office, Box 463, Wilmington.



Welcome Wagon Month

The proclamation was a bit late, because the Wilmington selectmen only meet once a month in the summer. But last week, the selectmen declared July as Welcome Wagon Month. Shown with Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Robert Doucette is Jean Hartka, Wilmington Welcome Wagon Hostess.

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births

AZNAVOORIAN: Ashley Marie, first child, to David and Irene (Stokes) Aznavoorian of Pevwell Drive, Saugus June 8 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Richard and Helen Stokes of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington and David and Barbara Aznavoorian of Cliff Avenue, Winthrop.

CLANCY: Peter Joseph, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Clancy July 4 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Epeneter of Concord Road, Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clancy of Tenth Street, Tewksbury.

FERRARA: Meghan Marie, fourth child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ferrara (Jean Connell) of Fairmont Avenue, Wilmington June 22 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are John and Marge Connell of Parker Street, Wilmington and Ruth Ferrara of Gloria Avenue, Salem, NH. Meghan's siblings are Jennifer Aprile, Tom Aprile and Jonathan Aprile.

HAWKES: Victoria Jane, second child, second daughter to Martin and Elizabeth (Thomson) Hawkes of Presidential Drive, Wilmington June 26 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson of Sawbridgeworth, England and Russell and Pamela Doyle of Evergreen Lane, Andover.

BLACKINTON: Alexander Hart, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Blackinton (Mary Jo D'Arcy) of Pinewood Road, Wilmington July 16 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward D'Arcy of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blackinton of Portland, Maine.

COLELLA: Justin Taylor to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Colella (Nancy Miano) of Bedford on June 20 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miano of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington and Henry Colella of Marcia Road.

FOLEY: Patrick Joseph, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. David Foley of Fairview Avenue, Wilmington June 30 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maloney of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Foley of Woburn. Patrick joins brothers David and Kevin.

MELANSON: Janelle Liana, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Melanson of Hancock Street, Reading June 18 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Ruth Turnquist of Franklin Street, Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melanson of Kendall Street, Wilmington. Janelle joins sister Ashlin, two.

BOYNTON: Cara Lynne, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boynton, (Sandra Goodman) of Newhall Street, Malden July 5 at Malden Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Murray Goodman of Malden and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Boynton of Woburn Street, Wilmington.

CROFT: Tracy Lynn, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Croft (Tammy Anstey) of Grove Avenue, Wilmington June 19 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Anstey of Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Croft of Wilmington.

JASON: Christopher Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Jason III (Lisa MacRae) of Lowell at Beverly Hospital on June 8. Grandparents include Mrs. Mary MacRae of Rowley, Louis MacRae of Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jason of Wilmington. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Angela Jason of No. Andover, Mrs. Emily Thornton of Reading, Mrs. Irene Vitale of Beverly and Mrs. Betsy MacRae of Rowley.

MORRISON: Brian Michael, second child, second son to Kenneth and Susan (Serino) Morrison of Floyd Avenue, Tewksbury June 27 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Serino of Ocean Street, Swampscott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison of School Street, Woburn. Brian joins his brother Matthew, two and a half.

BUTTS: Robert John, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Butts of Lee Street, Stoneham on June 29 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are John Butts of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. John Colburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Button, all of Stoneham.

DELLAPELLE: Andrew Thomas, first child to Frank and Sheila (Galliford) DellaPelle of Gloria Way, Wilmington June 20 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas Galliford of Lenox and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DellaPelle of Medford.

HARRISON: Jessica Rose, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison (Sharon McCulloch) of Main Street, Reading June 19 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Thelma Jamison of County Road, and Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison of Dunbar Road, all of Reading.

ROCCO: Joshua Patrick, second child, second son to Edward and Patricia (McGrath) Rocco of Gloria Way, Wilmington on July 2 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. McGrath, Jr. of Gilford, N.H., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rocco, Sr. of Medford. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Stella McGrath of Laconia, N.H.

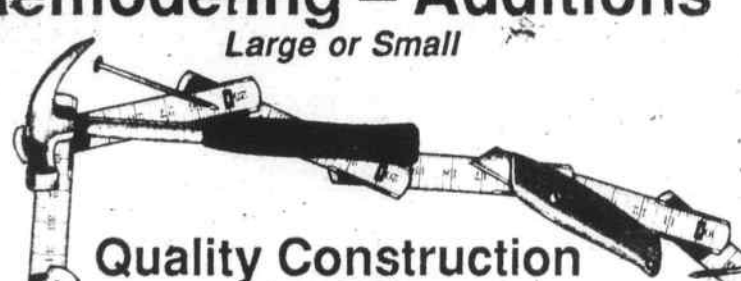
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Still early

It's still early, so most blocking techniques are far from perfect. The many Tewksbury Youth Football League teams are currently working out without pads in preparation for the upcoming season. See other photos in this week's sports section.

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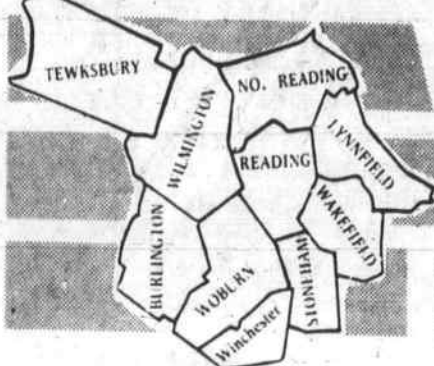
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BROADWAY DANCE DIRECTOR CINDY CONLEY is a University of New Hampshire graduate & former faculty member. Cindy has performed & choreographed professionally with shows in Boston, New York, stock theatres & national touring companies. Cindy was recently selected on a New York City convention tour as special demonstrator to Denise Adams of the Dallas Ballet, as well as to Star Search Champion - jazz master Gary Harrison. Under her expert guidance, students of the Broadway Dance Academy have performed throughout New England this season on stage & television. Their credits include: The Nutcracker, Boston Children's Hospital, Channel 6 Toys for Tots, Channel 5 Talent Showcase, Lowell's Medieval Festival, the State Hospital as well as many civic charity organizations & benefits. Their efforts are supported in part through a grant provided by the Tewksbury Mass. Arts Lottery Council.
Cindy's students have received many honors, scholarships and awards for excellence on both state and national levels. Recently, 10 year old Jamie DiParrilo was selected from among hundreds of applicants to appear as a tap dancer on the "COSBY SHOW".
The staff at Broadway Dance has spent weeks this summer attending classes, conventions & workshops in Boston, Buffalo, New York City, & Chicago. This fall - they bring all the best in dance home to you!
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Woburnite Joan Kritz

Former coma victim now has two kids

Back in January, 1976, few people thought Joan Friot of Woburn would live to see the month of February. And almost no one dared to hope she would ever live a normal life again.

But, in May of this year, Joan demonstrated once again her amazing ability to defy the odds when she gave birth to her second child, a healthy 7 1/2 pound boy named Keith Earl Kritz, at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose.

To see Joan cuddling her newborn in the maternity unit at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, who would have known that, many years before, Keith Earl's mother lay near death, in a coma, for three perilous months.

In January of 1976, Joan Friot was a healthy 17 year old who was studying cosmetology at the Northeast Regional Vocational High School in Wakefield. Her

life changed dramatically the evening of January 26, 1976 when she was involved in a four-car collision at the intersection of Main Street and Highland Avenue in Melrose. Although her friend who was driving and another friend received relatively minor injuries, Joan wasn't so lucky. Riding in the back seat of the car, Joan suffered a serious brain injury, and for three months lay in a coma at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

When she finally regained consciousness, Joan went through extensive rehabilitation at New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn for seven months. When she was admitted to the rehabilitation hospital, she had no use of her arms or legs and she could not sit up or talk. Her left eye was closed and she suffered from severe memory loss.

"It is very gratifying to see Joan give birth to her second child here at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital," says Dr. Jack Berg, a cardiologist at MWH who was one of Joan's doctors at the time of her accident. "Fourteen years ago, she was in a coma and on a respirator for a long period of time. She received superb nursing care and we all feel tremendous happiness that the cycle has been continued with the birth of her two sons here, where the story started."

Says Joan's mother, Mary Friot, "At the time of the accident, the doctors gave us little hope. It really is a miracle that she came through the way she did."

Indeed, the care Joan received at MWH and at New England Rehabilitation Hospital made for a remarkable recovery for the young girl from Woburn.

Says the now married Joan Kritz, who is the mother of two, "I know my doctors and nurses helped me get to where I am today, but my parents and family are great. My father would help me with my walking by walking me along the backyard at our house, and my mother was with me night and day."

Once Joan returned home from the rehabilitation hospital, she was able to finish her school work at home with the help of a tutor. She graduated from Woburn High School in 1978.

For as long as two years after earning her high school diploma, Joan still had to use a wheelchair on occasion. Then, during a Christmas party at her home in 1980, she put it aside for good. "During the party," says Mary Friot, "Joan put the wheelchair behind a chair to make room for the guests. The wheelchair never came out again."

Joan improved steadily from the time of her accident in 1976 to 1979 when she actually renewed her driver's license. In 1980 she went to visit her aunt in Arizona. While in Arizona, her life took another big turn when she met Victor Kritz, who was also visiting relatives. The two immediately hit it off, and soon began writing to each other. Eventually, Victor moved from Wisconsin to Massachusetts, and in 1987, the couple married. On March 3, 1988 Joan gave birth to their first son, Victor August Kritz!

Being a mother and housewife is great," says Joan. "It's not hard. I get lots of enjoyment from it, so it makes it easy. Plus, I get a lot of help from my husband, Vic."

Coma victim S-2



JOAN KRITZ OF WOBURN and her newborn son, Keith Earl, recently received a visit at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital from Joan's parents Mary and Earl Friot. A former coma patient, Joan now leads a full life which includes a wonderful husband a two beautiful sons.

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Folks, take the word of a "Charter member Pack Rat" - don't build any more shelves. Most of us live in "Clutterville, U.S.A." If you don't believe me, take a good look at your attic, cellar or garage. Build a shelf and it's filled the next day - so you build another shelf. I hate to part with anything.

My cellar has two vacuum cleaners, two tv's, a coffee table with a broken leg and miscellaneous parts of bicycles, radios, floor lamps (leaning 10 degrees to starb'd) and more junk. So we have a new rule in my house - buy a new vacuum cleaner, throw out the old one out - buy a new refrigerator, let them take the old one away. Oh-oh, it's rubbish collection day and Kathy is trying to push me out the door.

I remember when I took my grandmother who was in her mid-80's to Midnight Mass. She didn't hear too well. For many years she refused my offer to get her a hearing aid, preferring to use an ear trumpet belonging to my grandfather. She never considered it to be an impediment. On the contrary, she claimed it was a blessing. She would put the ear trumpet to her ear to enjoy the beautiful music and the choir's singing. She would put it down on the pew when the sermons droned on and on. When Phil Rubbico (a church usher) spotted the trumpet, he whispered to me, "Woodchipper, one too out of that thing and OUT she goes and YOU with her!"

Dan Delaney, Frank Grayson and Jim Sullivan are security guards at P.F. O'Connor, world's largest building supply warehouse in Revere. The names remind me of the time when my late Uncle John Shea was the hiring foreman on the piers and docks of South Boston and Charlestown. One morning a young man asked John for a job. "Are you Irish?" bel-lowed Uncle John. "No," the meek young man replied, "but, my grandmother is." "Good!" Uncle John exclaimed. "Tell your grandmother to report for work on Pier 4 at five in the morning!"

My cousin Tommy was married to Kate but was in love with Edith. When his wife found out she shouted, "You can't have your 'Kate' and 'Edith' too! Mother Nature-sometimes can be real humorous, like - Angelo Quaganti is a vegetarian. He has an "Eagle Eye," "Rabbit Ears," and is "Pigeon Toed."

Personality Winners: Armando Samo, Jen Ericson, Valarie Bono,

Courtney Kennedy, Deanna (Dee) DeMambro and Kristen Ann Kinneen, all of Woburn; Coach Cy Bode, Mike Leahy, Jason Pavey, Stephen Maio, Dana D'Agostino, all of Wakefield; Jimmy Lee, Chris Packard, Bill Mello, Bill Pierce and Ken Ringdahl, all of Burlington; Darlene Scarpo, Lisa Southmayd, Laurie Johnson and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elsworth on their 40th wedding anniversary, all of Wilmington; Joseph Foley, Jr., Cathy and Paul Pacini - 32nd, and Joe and Sandy DeLucia - 24th wedding anniversaries - Congratulations to both couples, all of Tewksbury; Andy Veneri, Paul Sumner, Ann Webster, Chris Hanson and Todd

Lowthers, all of Reading; Louis and Sally Gentile, Tom and Carrie Mooney, Richard Hamel and Karl Wurzel, all of Winchester; Helen R. Zimmerman, John Feeley, Vicky Razzaboni, Eril Kench, Janice Sullivan and Carl and Flo Nelson, all of North Reading; Lynne Arucci, Paul Murrin and Jerry Benuck, all of Stoneham.

The Idaho Potato Growers refused to have Walter Cronkite as the principal speaker at their convention because Walter is a "Common-Tater." A New York cab driver said to Bobby Burns (of the Woburn Elks) "the fare is \$2 for the first 1/4 mile and 50¢ per 1/4 mile thereafter." "OK, get

Woodchips S-4



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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JOHN BARRY (Bonnie Matheson) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Tiffani Lee, on July 28, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Barry of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD BREAU (Arlene Santosuosso) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Renee Elizabeth, on July 30, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Santosuosso of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Breau of Somerville.

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY R. DEVELIS, JR. (Trisha Suggs) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Joshua Daniel, on July 29, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. DeVelis, Sr. of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Angus W. Suggs of St. Pauls, North Carolina.

MR. and MRS. LOUIS E. FALZARANO of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Nicholas, on July 23, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bibbey of Burlington, Mr. Louis Falzarano of Beverly and Yvonne Brown of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY FIORELLO (Joanne Johnson) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Anthony, Jr., on July 27, 1990. He joins his brother Joseph and sister Jannell. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Johnson and Mrs. Frances Fiorello, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL FERULLO (Michelle Cormier) of Dracut announce the birth of their daughter, Melinda Rose, on July 24, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Cormier of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferullo of Medford.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL FLAHERTY (Valerie Swaine) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Taryn Leigh, on July 24, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swaine and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flaherty, all of Burlington. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Conza, Mr. and Mrs. F. Swaine and Mrs. A. Flaherty.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN HARVEY (Cheryl Haynes) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Eric Joseph, on July 22, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynes of Billerica and Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. JAMES J. TEDESCO, JR. (Linda Marie Pierce) of Melrose announce the birth of their daughter, Jacquelynne Anne, on July 23, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pierce, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tedesco, Sr., all of Winchester.

JILL ZDROJEWSKI and KEVIN MALLOY of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Ryan Patrick Malloy, on July 25, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Ann Zdrojewski and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Malloy, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. CARL D. LARSON, SR. (Nancy Ingersoll) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Erin Marie, on July 25, 1990. She joins her brothers Carl David and Michael. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Rose Marie Larson of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Ingersoll of Hernando, Florida.

MR. and MRS. JAMES SHINER (Carol Gard) of North Reading announce the birth of their son,

Scott Paul, on August 4, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Virginia Gard of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shiner of Sarasota, Florida.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT MAGEE (Patricia Nagle) of Townsend announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on July 26, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Magee and Mr. and Mrs. James Nagle, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH MARTELL (Mary C. Nagle) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Matthew Joseph, on July 26, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Martell and Mrs. Pauline Nagle, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN MORGANELLI (Debbie D'Allard) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Daniella Karen, on July 27, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Morganello of Burlington and Mr. Walter D'Allard of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital

MR. and MRS. STEVEN BENTLEY (Bonnie Sue Backman) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Peter James, on July 29, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Jack Bentley of Royal Oak, Michigan, June Bentley and Robert and Betty Backman, all of Madison Heights, Michigan.

MR. and MRS. GLENN SLETTERINK (Lisa Barczak) of Andover announce the birth of their

Malden Hospital

MR. and MRS. PATRICK COMPANESCHI, JR. (Sandy Thomas) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Mathew Owen, on July 17, 1990. He joins his brother Patrick. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Companschi, Sr., all of Wakefield.

Coma victim From S-1

For the past two years, Joan has worked at the Woburn School Department cafeteria. She worked at the cafeteria up to two weeks before son Keith was born. "I have to keep busy," says Joan, when asked why she would take on the extra burden of a job. "I couldn't see staying at home. It's not me. I hope to be going back to work when school opens in September."

So what does Joan think of all that has happened to her since that January day in 1976 of which she has no recollection? Since having been in a coma for three months, she has re-learned how to walk,

talk and write, has graduated from high school, has gotten her driver's license renewed, has worked various jobs, has gotten married and has had two children.

With a shrug, Joan says simply, "I don't know what to make of it. I have great parents and a great family and my husband is very supportive. I guess I'm lucky."

Joan's proud mother gives most of the credit to her daughter, saying, "People without problems don't have as much ambition as Joan. We've all gone through a lot together, but when I look at her now and at her babies, I know it was all worth it."



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There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them? FACES, HEADLIGHTS, TIRE, SNOW, GRILL, REAR VIEW MIRROR, HAND.

ROVING DAN FERULLO

FM TALK: Our far-flung correspondent is on assignment this week; until his return another edition of off-beat tidbits on American history to keep you readers busy:

In "When the Cheering Stopped," author Gene Smith discusses perhaps the most embarrassing moment in Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall's life. The incident took place inside a civic auditorium in Atlanta on November 23, 1919. Marshall was delivering a speech when suddenly a police officer rushed up on the stage and began whispering into the ear of one of Marshall's aides. Instantly the aide jumped up from his chair

and scurried to Marshall's side. A most disturbing message was then given to the vice-president: President Wilson has just died.

Marshall announced the sad news to his audience. He then told them that he could not continue his speech: He would have to rush back to the White House to assume his duties as Chief Executive of the nation. First, however, Marshall rushed to the side of Wilson. When he arrived, Marshall discovered another disturbing piece of information: The reported death of the president had been a cruel hoax. Marshall had been "president" for barely an hour, and feeling embarrassed, he quietly slipped back into the role of vice-president, back into a world of relative anonymity.

Moving on: While on the subject of Woodrow Wilson, in Gene Smith's book, "When the Cheering Stopped," the noted historian dis-

Roving to S-3

Brigham & Women's Hospital births

MR. and MRS. RICHARD ASZTALOS (Patricia Anzalone) of Stoughton announce the birth of their son, Andrew Richard, on June 10, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asztalos of Tom's River, New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anzalone of Wakefield. Great grandmother is Mrs. Ralph Nardone of Wakefield.

New England Memorial

MR. and MRS. BRIAN CARDINAL (Tracy Burke) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Brendon William, on July 27, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. James Willant of Tewksbury, Mr. William Kievenaar of the Marshall Islands, Mr. Giro Cardinal of Stoneham and Mrs. Ruth Cardinal of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL DENNIS (Kelley MacNeil) of Melrose announce the birth of their daughter, Raychel Courtney, on July 27, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Ms. Janet Dennis of Melrose, Mr. Francis MacNeil of Reading and Ms. Jean MacNeil of Waltham.

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About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

READING - Reading business leaders, spearheaded by village philanthropist Arnold Berger - this time, wearing his guns-ho hat - and police sergeant Bill Keefe, have donated some much needed and very welcome 9 mm semi-automatic pistols to the Reading police.

WOBBURN - The Woburn High Class of '65 is planning its 25th reunion at the Colonial in Lynnfield on Friday, October 5th. Contact Terry Vary at 933-2344 or Suzy Franson at 935-7439 - for information or with information on classmates who have moved.

TEWKSBURY - Marcal Paper Mills recently presented Tewksbury Town Manager David Cressman with a check for \$300, as part of Marcal's 1990 Plant A Tree program. More than 40 East Coast cities and counties received similar gifts.

Headquartered in Elmwood Park, New Jersey, the company prides itself on using 100 percent recycled paper - not trees - for its household paper products.

WINCHESTER - Work-recreation - for 12 to 17 year olds - is in place this summer at the Winchester Recreation Department, which credits program workers with \$2 for each hour worked, toward the cost of a recreation program of their choice.

Opportunities available include helping at special events, assisting in recreation programs, office work, and maintenance; all at flexible times with every attempt made to match interests, skills and availability; no guarantees.

BURLINGTON - Burlington Garden Club president Elaine Zuccaro and civic chairperson Kerry Melanson recently presented certificates of appreciation for "outstanding civic contributions" to Recreation Department members Bill Boudreau, Jim Marchese and Cornelius Moran.

WILMINGTON - A 62-bed High Point facility opened recently in Wilmington. High Point is a

drug and alcohol abuse treatment center with residential programs also in Kingston, Rhode Island and Plymouth, Mass. Its first facility opened in 1984.

SENIOR CENTER - Neat idea of the week: the Wilmington Senior Center would appreciate donations of get well cards because "...We have a get well program at the Center ... sign one of our get well cards."

"When it is filled with signatures, we send it to a senior confined to a hospital. You can imagine how happy it makes those seniors to feel that so many people care about them. It contributes so much in speeding their recovery."

"This year we had such a large number of seniors hospitalized that our supply of get well cards depleted quickly."



RITA JOHNSON of Reading has been elected to the Eastern Middlesex Human Services Board of Directors. Johnson joined the board "to help spread the influence of EMHS in the community through public relations, and assist with the new 300K EMHS Fundraising Campaign for 30 years of service." Johnson, a partner in the Reading graphic design firm "Core O'Graphics," is a member of Who's Who in American Advertising.

Red Cross lists numerous fall courses

American Red Cross Health Services Courses scheduled in the North Area. All courses will be given in Melrose at 786 Main Street.

C.P.R. - INFANT & CHILD
September 15, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

September 24 and 26, Monday and Wednesday, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

C.P.R. - COMMUNITY
September 29, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

C.P.R. BLS (BASIC LIFE SUPPORT)

September 11 and 13, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID
August 27 and 29, Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

September 10 and 12, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
September 25 and 27, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.

HEALTH & SAFETY FOR INFANTS & CHILDREN
September 17 and 19, Monday and Wednesday, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

September 22, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All courses require pre-registration. For information or to register, call: 617-262-1234, ext. 221 within the 617 area code. For calling outside the 617 area code, please call 1-800-564-1234, ext. 221.

ROVING

from S-2

cusses Wilson's failed attempt to become the first president to serve three terms in the White House. Wilson had suffered a severe stroke at the end of his second term as president, and it left him barely able to speak or move. At this point he was unable to attend cabinet meetings, nor was he capable of entertaining dignitaries or members of congress.

Then Wilson began to improve, but only slightly. In spite of his paralyzed left side, the president occasionally broke into brief periods of articulateness. During one of those periods, Wilson convinced his secretary of state, Bainbridge Colby, that he, Wilson, should run for a third term, even though he would be violating the Versailles Treaty and an agreement with the League of Nations.

Colby went to the Democratic Convention in San Francisco with intentions of nominating Wilson for a third term. Wilson remained at the White House, anxiously waiting to hear the news that he would be on the Democratic ticket as candidate for president one more time. The news never came. Instead, a compromise candidate, Governor James Cox, was nominated. At the last moment, high-ranking members of the Democratic party convinced Colby that it would be ludicrous to nominate Wilson for a third term, and Colby withdrew his nomination. President Wilson had lost his bid for an unprecedented third term in the White House.

Briefly: In May, 1921, an average of six thousand corpses of American soldiers arrived from Europe each day. It was in that same year that H.L. Hunt won his first oil well in a poker game in Arkansas. Also that same year, Texas congressman Lindsay Blanton was censured by his colleagues, 293 to 0. Why? For no apparent reason, the devout Presbyterian Sunday-school teacher inserted four-letter words into the Congressional Record!

In 1924, the two best-selling books to hit the stands were "The Man Nobody Knows" and "The Book Nobody Knows." Both were written by Bruce Barton; the first painted a picture of Jesus as a businessman, and the second explored the Bible. Professional baseball players should remember this: In 1925, Babe Ruth, who was known first as a pitcher and then as a hitter, earned \$52,000 annually. Ten years later, his salary was up to \$80,000 a year. Would that be equivalent to five million dollars a year today?

Move over Bank of New England! The most gutsy bank scandal ever to rock the Boston banking world had to be the one that took place in the mid-twenties. A bank clerk by the name of Charles Ponti advertised that he would pay fifty percent interest on any money deposited with him for three months. Ponti quickly accumulated a fortune. Not many depositors were withdrawing their money. Ponti was finally exposed as a fraud, and the lines outside his office disappeared. Ponti was convicted of fraud, and was sent to jail.

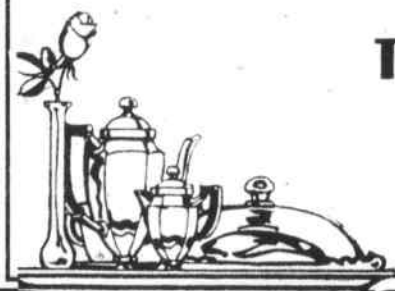
During the Roaring Twenties, actress Mae West was sentenced to ten days in jail for appearing in a play entitled "sex," a play which West herself wrote. Many people have tried to become movie stars. The most creative attempt to capture the attention of a movie mogul came from Charles Loeb, who actually mailed himself from Chicago to a major movie studio in Culver City, California. He never became a movie star, but Loeb told police that he was pleased that he at least made it inside the gates of a movie studio.

Another celebrity to be arrested during the Roaring Twenties was Bing Crosby. He was charged with drinking. When the judge asked Crosby why he broke the law, Crosby reportedly replied that nobody obeyed prohibition. Crosby was promptly sentenced to sixty days in jail. The fashion world was rocked in 1939 when female tennis players began to play bare-legged: It had been customary for female players to wear white stockings on the tennis courts. The only minority ever to be elected to the White House was Charles Curtis, a Kaw Indian, who served as vice-president under Herbert Hoover.

Make it a good week, and we'll see you next Wednesday.

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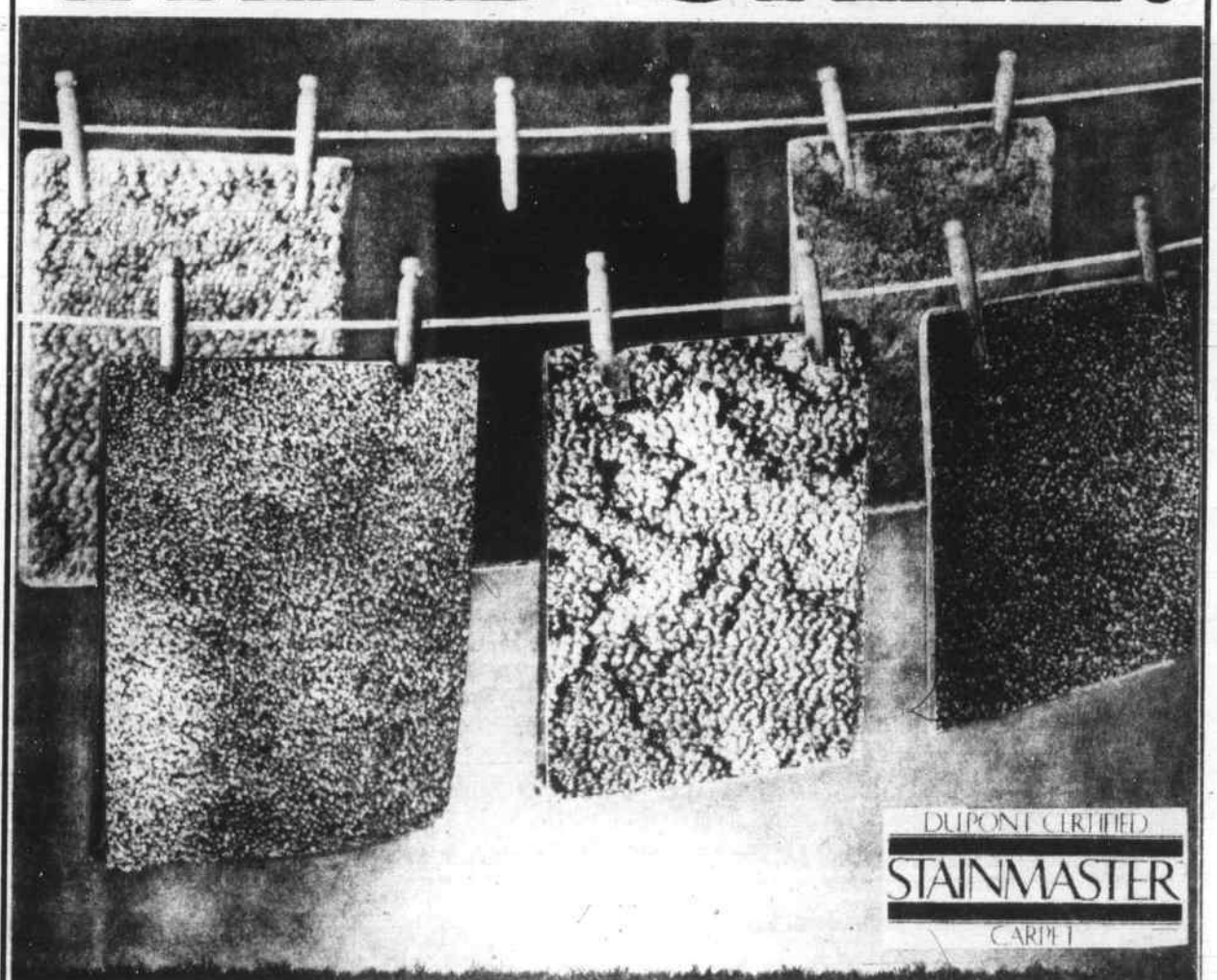
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Easy Care This Sculptured carpet has soft muted colors, perfect for any room. Reg. \$18.99 sq. yd.	NOW \$10.99 sq. yd.		Rich Beauty This elegant plush carpet is a great value, long on wear and rich in beauty. Reg. \$19.99 sq. yd.	NOW \$11.99 sq. yd.
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

SUMMER EXHIBIT OF FOLK DOLLS

"Made With Love, To Be Loved: Folk Dolls," a summer exhibit featuring hand-made dolls from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries continuing through September 1 at the Cushing House Museum. Over 50 dolls from the Museum of American Folk Art, the Wenham Museum, Rock Hall Museum in New York, and from private collections on display.

There is a hands-on basket for children. The Cushing House Museum, a 21-room Federalist house c. 1808, is owned and maintained by the Historical Society of Old Newbury and is open to the public May 1 through November 1, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A \$3 donation is requested for tours. The museum is located at 98 High St., Newburyport. Telephone (508) 462-2681.

JCA SINGLES CANOE TRIP

The Jewish Community of Arlington Singles is sponsoring a canoe trip on Sunday, August 19, 9:30 a.m. Join JCA Singles for a trip down the Concord River. The estimated cost is \$8-\$10 per person.

An alternative activity will be scheduled in case of rain. RSVP to Karen, 646-5990.

FEAR OF BEING FAT MEETING

Janet Schneiderman, a social worker at Eastern Middlesex Human Services outpatient clinic, will be starting a group for women between the ages of 18-40 years who think that they might have an eating disorder. The group will be time limited and it will be covered by most insurance or by a sliding scale fee.

For additional information about the group contact Janet Schneiderman at EMHS, (617)

246-2010, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. EMHS is located in the heart of Wakefield Square on 7 Lincoln Street.

ALL BREED DOG SHOW IN LOWELL

The Greater Lowell Kennel Club will hold their Annual All-Breed Dog Show, and Obedience Trial on Sunday, August 19 at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Westford.

Directions to Fairgrounds: From Rte 495 - take Exit 32 (Boston Road Rte 225); go to Rte 110. Take left on Rte 110 and proceed 1/2 mile. Take right on South Chelmsford Road. Fairgrounds one mile on right.

Follow Purina Dog Show signs.

For further information call Ed McKenna at (617) 643-0652.

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS SOCIAL AUGUST 18

The monthly dance of The Seton Club for widows and widowers of all ages and denominations will be held at The Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14

Summer Street, Saugus on Saturday, August 18. Refreshments will be served.

The time is 8 to 11:30 p.m. A social with good music for dancing. Admission is \$3 for members and \$4 for non members.

For more information, write to: Seton Club, Box 1021, Saugus 01906.

FREE WORKSHOP FOR SURVIVORS OF ABUSE

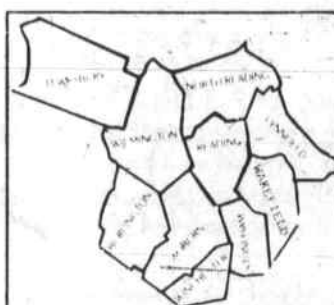
The Northeast Center for Life Management will be offering a free film presentation and group discussion entitled "Breaking Silence" Disclosure and Families of Origin.

The program will be held at the Highpoint Treatment Facility in Tewksbury on Tuesday, August 21 and is limited to adult female survivors. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the program coordinator, Angela Guarino, at (508) 851-0180.

MISCHIEF MAGES AND MAGIC SPELLS

Patchwork Theatre of Merrimack Valley will be presenting "Mischievous Mages and Magic Spells." An original children's musical on August 18 at 1, 4 and 8 p.m., and August 19 at 1 and 4 p.m.

For information please call (508) 887-5718 or (508) 452-0358.



School notes

by phyllis nissen

"You try and you try, and you plan and you plan, and what can go wrong

"Dear ... Parents," begins the letter from the staff of an area summer enrichment program. "We want to clarify the parking situation this year.

"In the past, we have successfully used the side parking lot for all drop-offs and pick-ups. However, two days prior to the start of this year's program, we were notified by the Town of ... that the side lot is no longer a parking area, but a 'paved play surface.'

"We were informed that any cars there were parked illegally and were subject to ticketing. Therefore, we asked that the back parking lot be used.

"In an effort to accommodate parents, we decided that school-age children should be met at the door closest to that parking lot. This procedure seemed to work relatively well.

"However, on Tuesday afternoon, we were informed that construction would be done in the back parking lot on Wednesday. As a result, we were instructed to re-route traffic to the side lot, which suddenly was no longer a 'paved play surface.'

"Of course, it rained, to further complicate the matter.

"We realize that many people were inconvenienced by these changes, especially since the person who dropped children off was not necessarily the same person

who picked them up.

"We also hope you know that we are doing everything possible to insure that, regardless of the parking policy changes, no child will be left unsupervised. This situation is extremely frustrating for all of us who have worked hard to create and manage a worthwhile enrichment program for your children, but the situation has been out of our control.

"The quality of this program has been maintained at all cost, but we do hope that you convey to your children that flexibility is an important value, and that we all must do our best to adapt to change.

The Reading School Committee recently - and most gratefully - welcomed gifts for its schools from the private sector: computer terminals, printers and auxiliary hardware for the high school from Digital Equipment through the efforts of parent Alan McCoy; an anonymous \$1,000 donation, which will be used for audio visual equipment like VCRs and a television, to the Joshua Eaton School plus \$4,000 from its PTO for library books, periodicals, two printers, and miscellaneous equipment.

And last so far, \$425 from the Reading Council of the Knights of Columbus for the Barrows School. That money will be used for the Symbol Accentuation Reading Program, a highly successful program used with children who are easily distracted.

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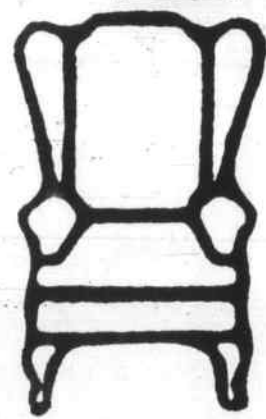
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From S-1

going," Bobby said, "I'll run behind you for the first 1/4 mile!"

Everytime I see Bill McGarr he reminds me of the great John L. Sullivan. My father had pictures of that great fighter all over the house. He would often boast saying, "Shake the hand that shook the hand of the great John L. Sullivan!" Joe Altavesta has a right to be proud that a Woburn School was named for his dear mother. Sign in the window of a Reading barber shop, "Hair Cut While You Wait!"

My cousin Margaret married a wealthy young heir. She told me that she didn't marry him because his father left him a fortune - with a wry smile she added, "I would have married John no matter who left him the money!" MDC Office Bob Giguere was in a hurry because he was late to report to the Wellington Police Station in Medford. He was about to drive away when his lovely wife Regina shouted to him, "I hope you don't forget what today is." All day long Bob kept thinking, What the heck day is it? Is it her birthday? Is it our wedding anniversary? I know," he said to himself, "I'll play it safe." So, on the way home he stopped and bought an expensive box of candy (the kind he liked), a bouquet of roses and some exotic perfume. He walked in the door and proudly announced, "Here dear, I didn't forget what day this is." Regina had to sit down. She was overcome with laughter, then said, "Thanks a lot honey, this turned out to be the happiest Groundhog Day of my life!"

Rowan Fitzgerald told me that because there's a shocking number of divorces among couples married less than two years, he waits two years before giving them a wedding gift. "That's OK, Rowan," I said to him. "It will be a welcome gift anyway because the toasters they got when they were married are probably all burned out." I told Charlie Mullen the mailman, "Don't worry about my dog Rover. I've been feeding him limburger cheese and garlic bread so now his bark is worse than his bite."

Poor Mario DiMino was crying in his beer. "What's the matter friend, why so sad?" My grandmother just passed away. For the last five years I pretended to love her cats so that she would remem-

ber me in her will." "Really," I exclaimed, "That was real smart of you. Tell me what did she leave you?" "Five stinking cats!" Jimmy Quinno was boasting the other day saying, "I'm a self-made man. I started life here in Woburn as a 'barefoot' boy." Bill McGarr looked Jimmy over then said, "Not so fast young man. I don't know anyone in Woburn who was born with shoes on." Harry McLeod almost didn't make it as a letter carrier. When he took the civil service test the first question was "How far is it from the earth to the moon?" Harry got up and was about to walk out. The exam master asked him, "What's the problem?" "Look," Harry replied, "If that's how long my mail delivery route is going to be - forget it!" When Harry was told that if he passed the exam he would deliver mail in Winchester, he sat down and got 120%. They gave him credit for serving in the Spanish American War. I asked George Gould (who is 92 years old) "What is the secret of your longevity?" "I drink a lot of water every night before going to bed so I have to get up each morning - whether I want to or not!"

Super Star is Ann Webster of Reading.

Drains Run Slow?

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Slow drains, or periodic clogs, are SIGNALS that a thick layer of GOOK is choking your pipes. Grease, hair, and other waste stick to your pipes, with every use. This gook deposits along the entire length of the pipe. It chokes your pipes gradually, as it gets thicker and thicker.

Conventional drain openers can't fix slow drains. They react chemically on the surface of the gook. To be effective,

they must remain in contact with the waste. Even a small tunnel through the gook lets them flow out to the sewer, leaving the gook behind.

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STONEHAM - 2 bedrooms. Main Street. Available September 1st. All utills. \$775. Agent-935-0594.

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STONEHAM-avail. 9/1, 5 rm., ranch, near Redstone/128. \$800/mo. no utills.

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WAKEFIELD-4 rm., mod. apt., near sq. no pets, \$650 + utills., sec. dep. Avail. Sept. 1, 438-2260 after 5 pm.

WAKEFIELD- Central location, mod. 2 bdrm., apt. Avail. Sept. 1, \$700/mo. no util. 245-4767.

WAKEFIELD 5 rms 2nd flr, deck, nice nighbrhd, pkg, no pets, \$660/mo + utills. 245-4334

WAKEFIELD- nice, quiet 5 rm., in 2 fam., mod kit, & bath. Hrdwd. flrs., w/d, hook-up, porch, pkg., \$825 unheated. No pets. 944-1947.

WAKEFIELD sm 1 bdrm carriage house, w/w, cath cell lgvrn w/loft, storage, incld elec & heat. \$880. 245-7888

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WOBURN - Contp. 1 bdrm., near pond, w/d, \$700. WOBURN-huge, Contp. bdrm., duplex, 2 baths, 2 car gar., pond view, \$1400. Agent 643-5433.

WOBURN Mod 3 bdrm duplex, on cul de sac, good schools, fp, d & d, lg yrd, \$975 + utills. 508-369-3668 or 646-5847

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WOBURN-near center, spacious 5 bdrm., apt. w/2 baths, eat-in-kt., lgvrn., no pets, off St. pkg., no lead. Call 508-921-6409.

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WOBURN near center lg. lux. unheated 1 bdrm., \$575, in building 2 bdrm., in house, \$645 unheated. W/W, A/C, D&D, 933-5406, 523-2100.

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'88 HONDA ACCORD Coupe, 5 spd, A/C, stereo 7,495
'88 VW JETTA GL 5 spd, A/C, stereo, 49,000 mi. 7,495
'87 VW JETTA GL Auto, A/C, S/R, Cassette 6,995
'85 BMW 318i 4 dr, 5 spd, A/C, S/R, two from 6,295
'86 PEUGEOT 505S A/C/P.W., Stereo, Auto, S/R 4,995
'87 VW FOX GL 4 dr, 5 spd, A/C, S/R, 4,495
'86 VW JETTA GL 4 dr, A/C, stereo, auto 4,295
'87 VW FOX 4 dr, 5 spd 3,995
'87 MITSUBISHI CORDIA 4 dr, S/R, P.W., P.D.L., auto, stereo 3,695
'85 SUBARU SW GL4x4 4 dr, 5 spd, A/C, stereo 2,995

SPORT / DOMESTIC

'88 FORD TAURUS GL Auto, A/C, Cruise, Cassette 5,995
'86 NISSAN 200 SX 5 spd, A/C, stereo, 10 mi 5,295
'85 DODGE CARAVAN Mitsubishi engine, a/c, auto 4,995
'84 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Auto, 15K, Brand New 4,995
'84 DODGE CARAVAN SE Auto, A/C, Stereo, 3rd seat 4,495
'88 SUZUKI SAMARAI CONV Nice 4x4 4,395
'87 TEMPO 4 dr, auto, 31,000 mi, stereo 4,295
'86 ESCORT GT 5 sp, cruise, A/C, stereo 3,995
'86 ESCORT GT 5 sp, stereo 3,495
'86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Coupe, turbo, A/C, stereo 3,495

CARS UNDER \$2,000

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'85 ESCORT L 2 dr, H/B 5 spd Stereo 50K 1,595

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'87 TOYOTA 4x4 With plow 6,795
'85 CHEV C20 3/4 TON 4x4 auto, 8' plow, H Duty 5,995
'86 FORD AEROSTAR XL Auto, stereo, A/C, loaded 5,795

Mon.-Fri. 9 am to 6 pm, Sat. by Appt. Wynn's Warranty Avail. - Financing Available

WOBURN-big country kitchen, 2 bdrm., mod tile bath, dining area, deck, charming, \$800.

WOBURN-adorable 1 bdrm., in Colonial home, quiet area, only \$625. Agent 643-5433.

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WOBURN 5 1/2 bdrm, 1st flr, priv entry, w/w, near transp. lighted off st parking. Sec dep req. Avail 9/1. No Pets. 935-0456

WOBURN Lg 1 bdrm, 1st flr, priv entry, w/w, near transp. lighted off st parking. Sec dep req. Avail 9/1. No Pets. 935-0456

WOBURN furnished studio, \$425 incl. all utills. 935-8056.

WOBURN - 1 bedroom apt. Near Choate. Avail. now. No pets, no utills. Parking. \$525. 933-0925/438-4564.

WOBURN 1-2 bdrm. condo, \$625-\$750. incl. ht & hw. Immed. occup. Conv. loc. No fees. 1-334-5755.

WOBURN-3 bedroom apartment in duplex, De-leaded. \$995 + utills., Section 8 welcome. Call 617-684-4766.

WOBURN 2 bdrm. apt. 1st flr., pkg., all renovated, yd. Call 272-7222 after 4 pm.

BURLINGTON Avail now! approx 400 sq ft (30offices) convt visible loc on rte 3A. Directly across from Trammell Crow Devlp. Ample pkg (3/4 A) Call Mrs Gilley for more details. TREFREY RE 617-272-3240

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128 area Woburn. 3 new buildings. Overhead doors, gas heat, hot top parking. Approximately 1,700 sq. ft. area each. Owner days 617-933-1546-

New OFFICE SO. Woburn. 10 X 16 All util including ac + 24 hr ans ser. \$180 per mo. 6-9pm only. 617-935-6629

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Office Space Reading North Reading
200-4,000 sq. ft. will divide. Electric, air, heat and parking. 508-664-2700 or 617-942-2700. 11/8N

RTE. 28 NO. READING
Approx. 600 sq. ft. on 2nd. flr. Rent complete area or maybe divided. Exc. for office use. Avail. immed. No util. Call 508-664-5475 days or 508-657-4088 eves.

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Small retail or office space. Main St., good location. \$300/mo. 508-658-5626.

WINCHESTER CENTER
1st floor. Office/retail space. 2200 sq. ft. \$11 per sq. ft. Call Mt. Vernon Group, 617-729-7260/

Houses 161
N. WOBURN 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bth dplx. Fully apic, w/bsmt. Off st pkg. \$950/mo + utills. Will also lease option 272-1406

NORTH READING
Small 2 bdrm., lg. yd., gas heat, 1st, last & security. \$850 mo. + utills. Call 438-5785.

READING 2 bdrm cape w/potential for 3, recently remodeled. New kit, bath, hw flrs, beaut. yard. Avail 10/1. 682-2290 ask for Linda

STONEHAM 5 rms., renovated, new kitchen. Avail. 9/1. \$1100 mo. Agent, 438-3336.

TEWKSBURY 3 year old Cape. 7 rooms. \$1200/month. Fee. Realty World Forest Conant. 1-508-658-5010.

TEWKSBURY Remodeled clean 2 bdrm house. Near 93, nice area. \$895/mo. Call 508-851-2491

TEWKSBURY
2 bdrm. house close to Rtes. 495, 93 & 3, yard & garage. \$800 per mo. plus util. avail. 9/1. 508-879-2960 x1251. 8/22t

READING CENTER
Non Smoker M/F. Prof. to share 3 bdrm apt. Walk to Groc/Laundry, Trains/Bus. \$242/MO + utills. 617-944-2875

READING Lge. 9 rm. 2 flr. in Victorian, w/d, pkg., yd., porch, & more. Great loc. M/F 26+, non smoker. \$340 + 1/3. 944-9924.

READING Room in lge. home. Access to lvg. dng. & kit. areas. Nice yard, off st. pkg., w/d, cable TV, \$395 incl. all utills. Paul (617)944-2040.

Share home - Wilmington
Female, prof, non smoker. \$325/mo + 1/2 utills. Near 93 & 62. After 6pm. 508-657-8574 or lgmsg

SINGLE person to share house. Pvt. 2 rms. lower up kit/bath, util incl., pkg., w/d. \$400 mo. Horse stall avail. also. (508)664-6144. 8/22n

STONEHAM- female to share 2 bdrm., 2 bath, condo, pool, balcony, a/c, did, pkg., \$425/mo. Incl. utills. 617-438-9062. 8/15s

STONEHAM share lg. mod. apt. Cab. kit., tile bat. Furnished rm., use of patio, bbq. Gentl. pref. No pets. Call 279-0373. 9/8s

STONEHAM \$267 + per mo. 3 bdrm. avail. 9/1 for 1 quiet non smkr. Pkg., indr. cat, nr. 93/128. 617-279-4888. 8/18s

STONEHAM- looking for Prof. non-smoking F to share 2 bdrm., furn. hse. Nr. Orange line & Rte 93/128. Lge. yd. Avail. 9/1. \$400/mo. Eves. 617-438-5519. 8/25s

WAKEFIELD Duplex house to share. 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, off st pkg, walk to train. \$250 plus. Call 979-0865

WAKEFIELD- female, 28+ to share 2 bdrm., 2 bath, lux apt. \$413/mo. incl. ht & a/c. 617-245-8976 or 617-592-3700. 8/25

WAKEFIELD - M/F to share 11 rm. home. Non-smoker. W/D. Close to 128/93. \$390/mo. inc. util. Avail. Sept. 1st. 246-5481.

**REAL ESTATE
FROM S-7**

WOBURN r/mate to share
lg 3 bdrm, dw/disp, Indry
& deck. Near T. \$350/Mo
+ 1/3 util. Avail 8/1
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WOBURN new home to
share. 25 + 3 bedroom.
\$350 mo. + util. Call
935-6163.

WOBURN: M/F to share,
new lux, 2 bdrm., 2 bath
Townhouse. Non-smoker.
W/W, W/D, Con. 128/93.
\$550 + 937-0102.

WOBURN: Prof. Fem. 6
rms., 3 bdrm., dup. yard,
pkg, cul-de-sac, Nr. 38/
128/BuT, \$400 + Avail.
9/1, 932-9465 lv. message.

WOBURN: 2 roommates
w/d. to share 3 bdrm.,
hse. Nice area, big back
yd., off St. pkg. \$300 +
1/3 util. If interested
please call Gary 938-1754.

WOBURN: P Females
seek same to share mod.
3 bdrm., 2 bath, duplex,
walk to T, 1/2 mi. 933,128.
\$317/mo. + 1/3 util. Patty
935-8320x1379 M-F days.

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share, new 5 bdrm.,
house, lg. rms., 3 baths,
avail. 9/1 or 10/1. Call for
more info Shaun 573-
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Rooms 169

BURLINGTON Lg furn rm
for non smoking male.
Incld. util. & pkg. Near
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BURLINGTON furn. rm
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no sec. full bth, micro,
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Victorian home. Walk to
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Only nismokers w/rls
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6pm

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& bath. Call 944-8363

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rent. Mature gentleman
preferred. Refs 944-4783
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READING, modern 1 rm,
studio style w/micro. &
sm. refrig., pvt. bath,
parking for 1, non smok-
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ROOM for rent. Clean
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bath, priv entrance, in-
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room & bath priv. w/d,
excellent cond. \$60-\$110
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incl. util., kitchen
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week. Security. 508-373-
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room, kit. & bath priv. Off
St. Park. Min. to 93. Incl.
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quarters. Low rent. No
sec. dep. Quiet loc. Must
work 1st shift. Call 935-
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\$85 wk. incl. util. F.
pref. Aft 3pm. 933-2625.

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female, share kit. & bth.
Laundry facility. Pkg &
pool. \$400/mo. incl. util.
932-8339 lv msg

WOBURN furn. rm. All
util. No pets. Gentleman
pref. Call after 3:30 pm,
933-3175.

WOBURN furn room, in lg
house, near center, kit &
bth priv, all mod facil.
at great location \$115/wk
incl. util. 933-1416

Seasonal 171

HAMPTON BEACH
2 & 3 bdrm., cottages for
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after 6 PM.

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Eff. cottage/condo on
Paugus Bay w/deck, view
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attrac. \$60 nt/\$350 wk.
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AT THE VILLAGE, Deluxe
2 br. Townhse, fully
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Pools, tennis. \$235/
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Deer Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath
condo. W/D, VCR, use of
club w/pool, racketball
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Fully equip. mod. condo.
Conv. w. side loc. near
Echo Lake & Cath.
Ledge. Av. wkends, wk.,
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Conway, NH. New
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River, 2 bdrm. w/loft 1 3/4
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minutes to 4 major ski
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wk. Call 508-658-6886
days or 508-657-5238
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WELLS BEACH, ME:
Summer Cottage, 3
bdrm., sleeps 6; steps to
beach, family area, yard,
deck, porch, close to
shopping. \$550/wk. Call
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3948. tft

WHITE MTNS. Alpine
Village, 4 bdrm condo,
sleeps 10 in beds, perfect
for families, near all area
activity, 2 hrs from
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house, lg. rms., 3 baths,
avail. 9/1 or 10/1. Call for
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Auto Reconditioning
Wash, buff, wax, clean
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Chevys, surplus. Your
area. 1-805-687-6000, Ext.
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Vehicles from \$100.
Fords, Mercedes, Corvet-
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1951 PLYMOUTH Gran-
brook 4 dr., 6 cyl. Motor
rebuilt. Good body &
paint. Runs excellent.
\$1500. 944-6135.

1966 DODGE Dart conv.,
midnight metallic blue
with white top. \$2995/BO.
Call 617-245-0303 days.
617-245-9237 eves

1967 CAMARO R.S. Orig.
motor. Factory 4 spd.
Calif. car 95% restored.
Red w/black stripes.
\$5500 508-664-1424

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
400. 4 spd. Has rap but
runs. Body very nice. Orig
int. mint cond. \$4000/BO.
Chuck, 932-6640.

1969 CADILLAC El
Dorado, 36,000 orig.
miles. Car is all original,
needs some work. \$2,800
or B.O. Tony 729-0388.

1970 BUICK Skylark V8,
conv. new top/tires nds
some body wrk 88K mi
runs great. Ask \$2495
Tom 6-39pm 944-6837

1970 BUICK LeSabre-A
classic, conv. 350 V8, A/
C, much new, some rust,
runs well. \$1200/BO.
938-8827 lv.

1970 CHRYSLER
Newport 36K miles, orig-
inal! No rust, mint condi-
tion. Must see! Call after
5:30. 935-6457.

1970 OLDS Cutlass, auto,
2 bar body, fair engine &
transmission good. \$400/
BO. Has sticker. 617-
438-7539. 10/20s

1973 VOLKSWAGEN
Bug, moon roof, blue,
runs good. \$500. Call Lisa
933-4462.

1975 BUICK LeSabre -
65.5K mi. Ps, Pb. New
brakes, rebuilt trans.
Runs excel. \$850. Call
944-1166.

1975 CAPRICE Classic
Convertible! 350 Eng. red
w/white top. pw, ps, pb,
new top, exhaust, tires &
starter. Exc cond. One
owner \$4000. 933-8720

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motor. Good interior.
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1976 CHEVY Impala, 4
dr., 350HP, auto, ps, pb,
ww/tires, alarm, 80K.
Needs some body work.
\$500/BO. 617-438-
9071. 8/25s

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NEW YORKER-This car is
loaded! In good shape
with very low mileage, this
LARGE CAR has an im-
maculate interior, power
everything, a 440 engine
and runs well. Needs
some body work behind
rear wheels. Student
cannot take it to college.
Must sell \$800. 508-
6582346 days or 508-
657-3958 eves ask for
Kris. 8/15t

1977 CHEVROLET MON-
ZA - 300 + H.P. 350,
auto. PS/PB. Blk/BK.
Torker intake. Holly 650.
Clean. Alum wheels.
\$1500 or BO. 938-6888.

1977 LINCOLN Continen-
tal, Custom Mark V, no
dents, excellent condi-
tion. 41K., \$4200/BO. Call
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1978 CADILLAC
Eldorado Biarritz, brn. w/
leather rl., A1 cond., 90K
mi., loaded, CB & tape
deck, fully powered,
\$3000/BO. 245-0648.

1978 CHEVY Camaro, V8,
4spd, am/fm stereo, ps,
pb, 85K, must sell \$750 or
BO. Tom 932-8502

1978 FORD GRANADA,
Good transp. 1 owner.
Well taken care of. Good
tires, etc. 130,000 miles.
Call aft. 4 pm 933-4698.

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA,
am/fm cass., very quiet &
reliable. Runs exc. \$850.
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1978 TOYOTA Celica GT,
5 spd. New tires, muffler
& exhaust runs good ask-
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runs great. Exc. college
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8611 after 5pm.

1979 DODGE Challenger,
2.6 L. eng. 5 spd., am/fm,
ps/pb, tilt, many new
parts & rebuilds. Call Joe
aft. 6 pm. 944-9538.

1979 FORD Fairmount
Wagon, reliable, 6 cyl, ac,
am/fm, some body rust.
\$500/BO Call 944-6113

1979 MERCURY Cougar
XR7, 5 on flr, buckets
seats, 98K, 2 yr batty,
new radiator, tune-up.
Comp new exst system
\$1050/BO 933-4395

1979 PONTIAC Grand
Prix, high miles, runs
good, needs a little work,
\$500. 944-6518.

1980 CADILLAC Fleet-
wood Brougham, fully
loaded. Runs & drives
excellent. \$1,800 or B.O.
Call Tony 729-0388.

1980 CHEVROLET
Camaro 84K, a/c, new
carb., exhaust, tune-up,
brake. \$2000/BO. 275-
1668 days. 272-0281 eves.

1980 VW RABBIT-good
int., \$550. Low rust. Call
933-9593 lv. message.

1981 CHEVY Citation,
one owner, 4 spd., 4 dr.,
cyl. needs work, rust.
\$500/BO. 933-4794.

1981 CHEVROLET Cor-
vette. Good shape, high
miles. Must sell. \$8000/
BO 933-3907

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix,
ps., auto, am/fm, cass,
63K mi, good first car
needs some work,
mechanics dream \$500/
BO 729-4326

1981 CHEVETTE - 45,000
mi. Good condition. 4
spd. \$950. 933-6511.

1982 CUTLASS
BROUGHAM - Navy w/tan
int. AC. AM/FM stereo. 4
dr. Good condition. Best
Offer. 508-283-3438, Days.
617-935-5679, Eves.

1982 DODGE Omni 024
Hatch. 4 cyl. ps/pb, auto.
Ride/f. New tires. 64K
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1982 HONDA Prelude
Classic 2 dr. sport coupe,
grey, auto, no rust, mint,
red int., Only \$2895. ABC
Wholesalers, 245-0005
anytime

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cyl, 4 spd., new clutch,
brakes, bat., tune-up, 75K
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Cutlass, 4 dr., sedan,
blue, AM/FM stereo,
good cond., high mile-
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White, 5 spd. AM/FM
cassette. Engine: excel-
lent. Needs work. \$150.
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1983 CADILLAC El
Dorado light blue, 43K
mi, exc cond. \$6000/bo.
Call 617-935-0792

1983 DODGE 600 4 door.
Runs well, good tires &
brakes. 61,000 mi. \$1295.
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Red 2.2 L. 5 spd., good
cond., Rec. insp. sticker,
gd. tires & sno. \$1200/
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LX, Conv, 55K, auto, am/fm
cass, good cond. Must
sell. \$4500/BO
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1983 FORD LTD wagon,
good condition, 6 cyl.,
4 dr, auto trans. 64K mi.,
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1983 MAZDA GLC, 5 spd.,
am fm stereo cassette,
rear defroster. 90K mi.,
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Fully loaded, A/C, 55K,
velour interior. \$4500.
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Camaro. Copper. 2.8 Litre
V6, Auto, fully loaded.
Runs Exc. \$3500/BO.
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dr., 350HP, auto, ps, pb,
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Needs some body work.
\$500/BO. 617-438-
9071. 8/25s

1985 CHEVY Impala, 4
dr., 350HP, auto, ps, pb,
ww/tires, alarm, 80K.
Needs some body work.
\$500/BO. 617-438-
9071. 8/25s

1985 CHEVY Impala, 4
dr., 350HP, auto, ps, pb,
ww/tires, alarm, 80K.
Needs some body work.
\$500/BO. 617-438-
9071. 8/25s

1985 CHEVY Impala, 4
dr., 350HP, auto, ps, pb,
ww/tires, alarm, 80K.
Needs some body work.
\$500/BO. 617-438-
9071. 8/25s

1985 CHEVY Impala, 4
dr., 350HP, auto, ps, pb,
ww/tires, alarm, 80K.
Needs some body work.
\$500/BO. 617-438-
9071. 8/25s

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CLEANING
FULL TIME DAYS**

CLEANER: To assist in parking lot & grounds
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Valid drivers license necessary. Good starting
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Apply in person:

BURLINGTON MALL

(Behind the Town Meeting Food Court)

Monday thru Friday, 10AM-4PM

EOE

G15-17

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WORKERS****10 IMMEDIATE POSITIONS**

For second and third shift. Workers must be
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\$7.00 per hour.

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G15-17

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(NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE)

WHEELER ROAD, BURLINGTON, MA

B10-10

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B15-17

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- feed and water all animals
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- daily inspection of the premises
- houseplant care
- seasonal care of the premises
- handyman services
- personal assistance
- companion sitting
- house sitting

...all performed by bonded, insured, mature individuals.

For information call:

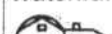
The Watchful Eye, Inc.

P.O. Box 562

Stoneham, MA 02180

617-279-4444

The Watchful Eye



CALL
933-3700

JOB MART

FAX IT
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

MEDICAL

BOSTON UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

Spinal Cord Injury Rehabilitation

The University Hospital, an affiliate of the Boston University School of Medicine, has a challenging career opportunity for a full-time Staff Nurse at the New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center where you'll find:

- A 24-bed acute rehab setting
- A multidisciplinary approach treating patients from acute injury through rehabilitation
- A highly qualified and committed nursing staff

Graduate Nurses are invited to apply.

The University Hospital offers:

- Easy, low-cost parking
- Challenging clinical environments
- Excellent salaries
- Earned Time
- A flexible benefits package

Please send resume to Catherine Celenza, Nurse Recruiter, The University Hospital, 88 E. Newton Street, Boston, MA 02118-2393, or call Catherine at (617) 638-5803. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.



M13-15

A Refreshing Opportunity

Open House

Wednesday, August 22
9 am - 4 pm
450 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA

We want to build a long term relationship with you. That means advancement plus the freedom and variety of temporary work.

Temporary Opportunities For

- RNs • LPNs
- Nurse's Aides
- PTs • OTs
- COTAs
- And More

Stop in. Get to know us. We're offering refreshments, and a refreshing way to get the best temporary health-care assignments. An equal opportunity employer.



ONE COMPANY - A THOUSAND POSSIBILITIES

M15-17

BUSINESS

Busy Wilmington Office

needs well-organized

CLERK

for general duties that range from typing and order entry to assisting regional vice president. Skills must include typing, adding machine, and Lotus 1-2-3. Excellent pay. 100% company paid benefits.

Send resume to:

7UP Bottling of Boston

64 Industrial Way
Wilmington, MA 01887

B15-17

Secretaries • Clerks Word Processors • Switchboard Ops

WORK this WEEK PAYDAY is FRIDAY!

That's RIGHT! You'll receive your full paycheck for the hours you just worked, every single week!

A great temporary job is waiting for YOU, and a Friday Paycheck, too!

Call or Visit Today!

STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza
BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Executive Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Specialists.

Pleading YOU 1st! B13-17

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Danvers-based company seeking individual for reception area to greet clients, handle switchboard and type correspondence using IBM - PC with WordPerfect.

Applicant must be able to type 40-50 wpm and have good communication skills. Previous experience preferred. Competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package offered.

Contact the Personnel Department:

(508) 777-7755

B14-16 + 18

MEDICAL

Oral Surgery Office

R.N. • L.P.N. DENTAL ASST.

FULL TIME • PART TIME

Excellent working conditions. Call:

935-1987

M10-30
+ 11/18

RN's & LPN's CHARGE NURSES

3-11:30PM and 11:15PM to 7:15AM

positions available.

Please call:

Fairlawn Nursing Home

617-862-7640

M14-16 + 18

CAST TECH

Position available 1 day per week working in the Cast Clinic in our Physical Therapy department. Previous experience with lower extremity casting helpful, but will consider training. Previous patient care experience necessary. Every Wednesday, 12.5pm, with potential for increasing hours.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits package plus on-site, employee-discounted day care service (subject to availability) and free parking. Interested candidates please call (617) 979-7007. An equal opportunity employer.



New England
Memorial Hospital

5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02130

M15-17

BUSINESS

COLLECTOR

Immediate opening for qualified individual to assume the cash collection and accounts receivable responsibilities of a multi-division company. This is a shirt sleeve position that requires good telephone communication skills and documentation maintenance. Benefits package includes fully paid health/dental insurance. Please send resume or telephone:

Controller

W. A. KRAFT CORP.

P. O. Box 2189

Woburn, MA 01888-0389

617/938-9100

Equal Opportunity Employer

NO AGENCIES PLEASE

B10-16

Executive Racquet & Fitness

is looking for:

Front Desk Receptionist

Daytime hours.

Part Time Sales

Flexible hours.

Good starting salary. Use of club facility.

Apply to **Dave Champlain**

Executive Racquet & Fitness

28 Commonwealth Ave.

Woburn, MA 01801

617-933-9248

B15-17

WORD PROCESSORS! WORD PROCESSORS!

- WORDPERFECT 5.0
- WANG
- LEADING EDGE
- LOTUS 1-2-3
- MACINTOSH
- MULTIMATE
- MICROSOFT WORD
- MACDRAW
- MASS II
- SAMNA

If you have hands-on experience with any of the above systems, we have work for you. We offer top wages, CHILD CARE BENEFITS & SENIOR CARE BENEFITS. Work long or short term assignments.

VOLV TEMPORARY SERVICES
400 W. Cummings Park
Suite 1050, Woburn
617-938-6969
Bring proof of right to work in U.S.A. - EOE

B13-17

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

President of growing company with 80+ employees seeks an individual to support his efforts. Accounting experience is desirable, knowledge/experience with computers. Negotiable hours, salary determined per experience.

Send resume to:

P.O. BOX 2237

WOBURN, MA 01888

B14-20

FULL TIME SECRETARY

Mature person wanted full time days (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) Ability to work in fast-paced office helpful. Word processing skills a must. Duties include Secretary to the President, and a general Secretary to support all departments' secretarial requirements.

If interested, please stop by or call:

XENON CORPORATION

20 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801

(617) 938-3594

Karen Anderson

NO AGENCIES PLEASE

B13-17

MEDICAL

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Busy group dental practice needs bright energetic person to perform varied chair-side and office duties. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits.

617-273-2735

M10-15

NURSES AIDE

for
11-bed infirmary.

Please call:

862-4700

M10-16

MEDICAL ASSISTANT PART TIME

For busy OB/GYN office in Lynnfield area. 16 per week with some flexibility desired. If interested please send resume to:

Dr. Pantelakis

c/o Donna DelMonico

628 Salem Street

Lynnfield, MA 01940

M14-20 + 18

BUSINESS

Secretaries Word Processors YOU HAVE

**Lotus
Macintosh
Microsoft Word
DisplayWrite 3 & 4
Digital All-in-1**

WE OFFER

Great temporary jobs,
Top Pay Rates and
Excellent Benefits!

Call us TODAY!

STONEHAM 438-4901

271 Main Street

Rosetree Plaza

BURLINGTON 229-4848

3 N.E. Executive Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Specialists.

B13-17

Legal Secretary

Wakefield law office seeks full time Legal Secretary with 3 or more years current legal experience. Word processing experience. Salary negotiable.

Please call:

245-5490

B13-17

JUST DO IT!

EXEC SECY w/S/H. to 30K

LEG SECY w/RE exp. to 28K

ADMIN/ASST

MultiMate, Lotus to 22K

PERSONNEL ASST

WordPerfect/

DBase.....to 21K

ANDOVER PERSONNEL

Temporary & Permanent Placement

Willows Professional Park So.

871 Turnpike St., Rte. 114

No. Andover, MA 01845

Call (508) 475-8833

Fax (508) 794-JOBS

B13-15

GENERAL HELP

LABORATORY GLASSWARE WASHER

We need a full time, dependable person to wash laboratory glassware and perform other varied duties. Will train. Competitive wages and benefits. Ideal working conditions.

Please call:

933-6903

225 Wildwood Ave.

(off Olympia Rd.)

Woburn, MA 01801

EOE

toxikon

B14-16

PROFESSIONAL

KKOCH

KOCH MEMBRANE SYSTEMS INC.



Koch Engineering Co., Inc., a manufacturer of internals for distillation and gas absorption towers has an immediate opening for...

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

Our Koch Engineering Research Department has an opening for an individual to conduct chemical engineering pilot plant tests using computers and advanced instruments.

This position requires handling chemicals, conducting data plotting and analysis as well as maintaining the test facility.

Applicants must have a high school diploma including classes in physics and math.

Please send resume and salary history to:

**Koch Membrane Systems, Inc.,
Personnel Dept. RT, 850 Main St.,
Wilmington, MA 01887. An Equal
Opportunity Employer.**

BUSINESS

Senior Secretary

Scitex America Corp. is a world leader in the field of color graphics imaging technology. We have an opportunity for an experienced, professional secretary in Customer Support. We require excellent secretarial skills with a positive telephone manner, strong word processing on Xywrite with a typing speed of 60 wpm, and other clerical and administrative experience. Experience on Lotus 1-2-3 is a plus. You must be able to set priorities and deal effectively with all levels of management and customers. The ability to work under minimal supervision a plus.

We offer an excellent benefits package, including 100% tuition reimbursement and full medical coverage. If you are a highly motivated individual looking for an excellent opportunity, please send your resume to:

Scitex America Corp.
Attn: Human
Resources Dept.
Eight Oak Park Drive
Bedford MA 01730

An equal opportunity employer



B14-16

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

ICI Resins US, a leading specialty resin manufacturer, has an immediate opening for a Production Assistant.

In this role, you will assist the plant and manufacturing personnel by documenting transactions that occur in the manufacture and shipment of products. Responsibilities include printing and processing shipping documents, preparing and processing production information, production log sheets and reports using the ASK MANMAN manufacturing computer system. Individual must be capable of working in a fast-paced environment and be able to interact effectively with production personnel to obtain required information to reach objectives, despite distractions.

Qualified candidates should have previous manufacturing experience, be skilled in basic math, possess strong organizational and interpersonal skills and be detail-oriented. High school education or equivalent required and previous data processing experience a must.

ICI Resins US offers a competitive salary and a complete benefit package including credit union, thrift plan and tuition reimbursement. If you are interested in joining our team, please send resume to Donna Welch, Human Resources Specialist, ICI Resins US, 730 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. An equal opportunity employer, M/F/V/H.



ICI Resins US

A business unit of ICI Americas Inc.

B14-16

PROFESSIONAL MESSAGE CENTER

Gain experience & exposure to 100's of different business situations in a permanent position with STAS. Will hire a dependable individual with basic typing skills to answer & dispatch calls. Various part time hours available. (All shifts include Sat. OR Sun.)

CALL:

729-3820

for info and interview

573 Main St.

Winchester, MA



B15-15

BUSINESS

Nixdorf Computer Corporation is a multi-billion dollar international organization which has openings for:

Sr. Data Entry Operator

This crucial figure in our North Reading facility will be called on to key alphabetic and numeric data to LIMS systems, maintain source document files, and assist the Senior Computer Operator in running system saves and batch reports. High School diploma and 2 years' data entry experience in a business environment are required, plus a high degree of entry accuracy along with keyboard speed.

Sr. Accounting Clerk/ Payroll

In this fast-paced position within our Burlington Corporate Headquarters, you will perform a variety of accounting and clerical duties related to the preparation and processing of payroll. To qualify, you must be a detail-oriented individual possessing a high school diploma and general accounting and/or data entry experience, proven ability to meet deadlines and enjoy working with numbers.

Receptionist

Play a vital role in preserving our positive company image as you answer and refer telephone calls, greet and direct customers, vendors and visitors at our Burlington Corporate Headquarters. High school diploma is required, along with a professional appearance and outstanding interpersonal skills.

Nixdorf Computer Corporation offers pleasant working conditions, competitive pay and excellent employee benefits. To discuss qualifications and possible interview, please call Miriam Nigro at (617) 273-0480, ext. 3106 or send in a resume to Nixdorf Computer Corporation, 200 Wheeler Road, Burlington, MA 01803. Nixdorf Computer is an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.



B14-16

RECEPTIONIST

Wakefield law firm has an immediate opening for a Receptionist from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Friday. A positive attitude and typing 60 wpm a must. Salary and benefits competitive.

Call Ms. Sanborn at:

(617) 245-4545

B13-17

FULL TIME ENTRY LEVEL

Mature individual needed to operator Dimension switchboard system. No experience necessary, we will train. Other responsibilities will include greeting visitors and assorted filing. Hours are 8AM to 5PM. Benefit package included.

Interested applicants should

contact Diane at:

(617) 935-8300 Ext. 214

B10-16

CLERK/TYPIST

Dennison Environmental, a Woburn based consulting firm is looking for a mature, stable person to perform general office duties including data entry, typing, filing and record keeping. Experience with data entry word processing and strong typing skills a must. Bookkeeping experience preferred.

Send resume to Dottie Emmons

Dennison Environmental, Inc.

74 Commerce Way

Woburn, MA 01801

617-932-9400

B10-15

FULL TIME Receptionist/Dispatcher

Busy contracting firm seeking responsible individual to manage front desk. Excellent phone and organizational skills required. Position involves small amount of computer knowledge, varied clerical duties and radio dispatching. Individual must have knowledge of surrounding area. Good wages and company benefits.

M. J. Connolly & Sons, Inc.

617-665-8968

B10-16

RECEPTIONIST PART TIME

Morning hours, Wakefield company convenient to 128 looking for a part time Receptionist. Working hours are 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Light typing.

Call:

Power Products, Inc.

617-246-1810

B13-17

CALL
933-3700**"JOB MART"**FAX IT
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Manufacturing Secretary

A high volume manufacturer of automotive components needs an experienced Manufacturing Secretary to support multiple disciplines and activities in the company.

Responsibilities include secretarial support to multiple staff areas, prepare engineering documentation, correspondence, and reports; maintain files, records and database; and schedule meetings and appointments. Requirements include previous secretarial experience with excellent typing skills, word processing and PC experience, as well as strong planning and organizational skills.

We provide a comprehensive salary with a wide range of unique benefits including holidays, multi-level medical, dental and life insurance, 401(K) investment plan, pension and drug coverage. Please send resume including salary history and requirements to Mary Jane Stewart, Employee Relations Assistant.

B15-17

McCord Winn TEXTRON

McCord Winn Subsidiary of Textron Inc.

620 Washington Street
Winchester, MA 01890

An equal opportunity employer

SALES SECRETARY

Lennox Industries, a leader in the heating and air conditioning industry has an immediate opening for a Sales Secretary in our New England sales branch. The successful candidate will possess proficient typing skills of 65-70 WPM as well as excellent telephone communication skills and a working knowledge of PC's. This person will be responsible for all general office and clerical responsibilities of a busy Sales office in addition to contact with Lennox customers. It is vital that this person be able to work in a fast paced and at times stressful environment, always using diplomacy. Knowledge of the heating and air conditioning industry preferred. We offer pleasant working conditions, a competitive salary and benefit package. Please submit your resume and salary requirements in confidence to Lennox Industries Inc., 7 Lopez Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, or call 508-694-1500 and ask for Lisa.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING**PART TIME SALES SUPPORT**

Your 25 hours per week would include lead follow-up, telemarketing and assisting in the samples department.

Hours are flexible Monday-Friday.

Contact Lorraine
272-7940
for more information
or an interview appointment**SCHAAL ASSOCIATES**87 Terrace Hall Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803

B15-21

Customer Service Dispatcher Trainee

Due to outstanding growth, Business Equipment Depot, the largest Toshiba distributor in the Northeast, wants you to become part of our team. Our service department has an opening for an organized individual with a good phone personality to assist customers and dispatch technicians to service calls. Previous data entry experience a plus.

For interview appointment, call David Raffin.

BED INC.Business Equipment
Depot Inc.
49 Dragon Court
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-0614

B15-21

RECEPTIONIST

Moving and storage company is looking for a full time receptionist. Duties to include phone work, typing, filing. Full benefit package.

Please call Rick at:

935-4620

For Interview

McCollisters Moving & Storage, Inc.

B15-21

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

BURLINGTON

Busy office with public contact seeks person with excellent communication/phone skills. Good typing skills necessary; bookkeeping and PC knowledge helpful. Good starting salary, full company-paid benefits package.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Daily Times Chronicle
Box #657, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B15-17

BUSINESS

Retail Merchandisers
Territory:
Woburn/Billerica/
Tewksbury/Waltham

Want a part time sales position that offers flexibility and fulfillment?

You just found it -- at Hershey!

As a Retail Merchandiser, you'll sell and merchandise our products, work with store management to assure salability, and merchandise, position, and eliminate out-of-stocks.

To qualify, you'll need:

- An interest in sales
- Strong communication skills
- Reliable transportation with adequate insurance
- A valid driver's license
- Ability to work 20 hours/week

Want to find out more about this "sweet deal"? Send a letter of application to:

Daily Times Chronicle, c/o Box #1622, One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801 (Candidates in whom we are interested will be contacted within 10 days.) An equal opportunity employer, m/f. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Hershey
Chocolate U.S.A.

B14-16

Gain The DIGITAL Advantage!

IF YOU'RE AN Executive Secretary with DIGITAL All-in-1 & Vax Mail Systems, interested in SUPER long term temporary jobs offering:

- Paid Time Off!
- Friday Paydays!
- Free WP Training!
- \$50 1st Week Bonus!
- Medical/Life Benefits!

CALL TODAY!
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza
BURLINGTON 229-4648
3 New England Exec. Park**Office Specialists**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B13-17

WAKEFIELD LAW FIRM
Receptionist/Bookkeeper

A full time position open for an organized, dependable person with professional telephone manner. Accurate typing skills, and knowledge of word processing (IBM PC and Timeslips billing). Responsibilities include A/R, A/P, and monthly billing. Computer experience required.

245-5490

B13-17

\$2000/MONTH PART TIME

Develop a second income business \$2000.00 per month realistic part time income. We are looking for a select individual with ability to manage and motivate to incorporate into our enterprise. No financial risk. Call:

1-617-695-7174

B15-22

TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT OPPORTUNITIES IN THE BURLINGTON AREA

- Exp. Secretaries
 - Word Processors
 - Receptionists
 - Data Entry Ops.
- CALL TODAY
508-777-9333
THE RESOURCE CONNECTION, INC.

B13-15

OFFICE HELP PART TIME

Growing distributor needs reliable person to provide office support. Monday thru Friday, 1 to 5. Responsibilities include answering phones, filing, customer service and other related activities.

Call Steven at:

933-6290

No Agencies B10-16

ENERGETIC PERSON FRIDAY

Must have computer skills, phone skills and willingness to learn various jobs.

Call Pam or Bill at:

641-0700

FOR APPOINTMENT B13-15

Nixdorf Computer Corporation is a multi-billion dollar international organization which has an opening for:

Senior Accounting Clerk

An immediate opening exists in our Burlington Corporate Headquarters for a Senior Accounting Clerk to perform a variety of accounting and clerical duties related to real estate and lease management activities for the company. Will be involved with analysis of rent escalations, payment of leases, collection of sub-leases, and the administration of auto leases. General knowledge of accounting and personal computers are essential.

Nixdorf Computer Corporation offers pleasant working conditions, competitive pay and excellent employee benefits. To discuss qualifications and possible interview, please call Miriam Nigro at (617) 273-0480, ext. 3106 or send in resume to Nixdorf Computer Corporation, 200 Wheeler Road, Burlington, MA 01803. Nixdorf Computer is an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.**NIXDORF**
COMPUTER

B15-17

**\$\$\$ TOP PAYING \$\$\$
\$\$\$ JOB OPPORTUNITIES \$\$\$**

Full or Part Time

- WORD PROCESSORS
MACINTOSH-WORDPERFECT
LOTUS-MULTIMATE
RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
- FINANCIAL
CREDIT/COLLECTIONS/AR/AP
COST ACCOUNTING
PEACH TREE III

Call today for an appointment
Ask for Lisa or Brenda**617-273-2144**
Sullivan & Cogliano
223 Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA 01803

B15-17

TOWN OF READING**DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES
RECEPTIONIST/
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**

Full or part time position available in Town Manager's office. Job sharing will be considered. Duties include: switchboard, filing, copying, mail distribution, use and care of office machines and light typing. Salary: \$7.95/hr.

Apply to:

Peter I. Hechenbleikner, Town Manager
16 Lowell St., Reading, MA 01867
(617) 942-0500

by August 23, 1990

Reading is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B15-17

**You've tried the rest...
Now work for the best!**

- SECRETARIES
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- WORD PROCESSORS
- ALL CLERICAL SKILLS
- DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Put your skills to work at TAD. We offer a variety of assignments at top companies in the area. Work a day, a week, or longer.

TOP PAY RATES — NEVER A FEE
INTERVIEW TODAY — WORK TOMORROW
In Stoneham, 438-5221 or In Burlington, 272-9222**TAD**
Temporaries

TAD is an equal opportunity employer

B15-21

RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking an individual with a pleasant telephone manner, professional appearance and accurate typing skills (45wpm). You must possess the ability to communicate clearly and effectively. Greeting visitors, providing telephone coverage, and assisting with general typing and filing assignments comprise the major responsibilities. We are a new firm offering a pleasant atmosphere, competitive salary and benefits.

Please send your resume to the following address:

446 BOSTON ROAD
SUITE 233
BILLERICA, MA 01821

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

B15-17

BUSINESS

Insta-Care is on the MOVE

Insta-Care is the nation's largest independent provider of medical supplies, prescriptions and pharmacy services dedicated to long-term health care facilities.

The following position is available at the Corporate Office in Woburn, MA:

Medicare Billing and A/R Specialist

In this key position, you will be responsible for the submission of claims for medical supplies to Medicare; cash application; and taking action to resolve claim denials and minimize average days outstanding.

The ideal candidate will have knowledge of Medicare billing; enjoy problem-solving; and possess good communication and organizational skills.

We offer an excellent compensation package. Interested applicants, please forward a resume to the Human Resources Dept. at 8 Henshaw Street, Woburn, MA 01801.

Insta-Care
Pharmacy ServicesEqual
Opportunity
Employer

B13-17

BUSINESS

**-New Opening -
Administrative Assistant
Sales/Marketing**

As the primary support for the National Sales Manager, you will have the opportunity for growth as you handle a variety of increasingly complex responsibilities. Specifically, you'll act as liaison between the National Sales Manager and Sales Representatives, and prepare equipment proposals, sales correspondence and necessary follow-up. Direct communication with customers and sales representatives is involved, along with coordination of travel and appointment arrangements.

To qualify for this position with a fast-paced, rapidly growing organization, you must have 7+ years' experience in a sales/marketing environment and typing skills of 60-80 wpm. Word processing software experience is required. Knowledge of Lotus and other database software preferred.

EUI offers exceptional opportunities and an excellent benefits package. Please call Richard Finnegan at 508-694-9000 or send your resume/letter of interest to his attention at the address below:

Eye Ultraviolet Inc.
42 Industrial Way
Wilmington, MA 01887**Eye Ultraviolet Inc.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

B14-16

OFFICE SUPPORT

Busy life insurance office has several clerical openings:

FILE CLERKS: F/T or P/T. Must have good numerical skills.**CUSTOMER SERVICE:** F/T. Phone skills required. Prior exp. helpful.**GENERAL CLERK:** F/T. Light typing, attn. to detail.

Please call Dottie Quinn for appointment, 617/938-3500, ext. 221.

SAVINGS BANK
SBL
LIFE INSURANCESAVINGS BANK
LIFE INSURANCE
One Linscott Road
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F/H/V

B13-15

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Part time position available - great for when the kids are in school. Some responsibilities include recording cash received, customer file maintenance, credit reference checks and other various accounting duties. Related experience not required, training will be provided.

Interested, please call
Lorraine at 617-272-7940
for interview appointment.**SCHAAL ASSOCIATES, INC.**87 Terrace Hall Ave.
Burlington, MA 01803

B15-21

**MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES**

Manpower Temporary Services has a part time opportunity for the right individual. We are looking for an individual who is professional and exhibits excellent interpersonal skills to handle training sessions at customer locations. A knowledge of word processing software is required. You must be flexible and willing to work 2-5 days per week at client's convenience. We will train the right person.

Please submit resume to:

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES25 Burlington Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803

Attn: Carol Jorgensen

B13-17

ACCOUNTING CLERK

IAN is New England's largest Audio/Video Cassette Duplication. Our continued growth has created this challenging position. The ideal candidate will be a high school graduate with 1-2 years' experience with Billing, A/P and/or A/R. A knowledge of computerized accounting systems is a plus. This position offers a competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits and a pleasant work environment.

If you would like to be considered for this position, please call to schedule an interview.

IAN COMMUNICATIONS GROUP10 Upton Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887**(508) 685-3700**

B15-17

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Non-smoking office seeks mature individual or individuals to share a position. This is a full time position 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Duties include telephones, patient scheduling, typing, data entry, and misc. office work.

Please call Kathleen Crotty,
Office Manager.**Wakefield Physical
Therapy Associates**
617-246-2266

B13-15

RECEPTIONIST

We are currently interviewing for two temporary to permanent positions with top local companies. Previous switchboard experience is required as well as the ability to work in a fast-paced environment.

Please call today
to schedule an appointment.**MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES**25 Burlington Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803**(617) 270-4101**

B10-16

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Full time hours arranged. Must be dependable and have discretion. Typing and bookkeeping experience a must.

STARTING AT \$9.50+ PER HOUR

CO-REE REALTY95 Montvale Ave.
Stoneham, MA 02180

Melinda Papla

438-7192

B14-20

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

The New England Region of an Atlanta-based company needs additional Data Entry Operators to join the team. Primary responsibilities include updating/adding information on consumer files, pulling credit reports for customers and ordering forms on our automated system. Applicants must have a typing ability of 45 wpm. A typing test is required. Full training is provided. Equifax offers a competitive benefits package. Our office is conveniently located at the junction of Routes 128 & 93. If interested in pursuing further, please call:

617-932-8124

and ask for Personnel Manager or send your resume to:

Equifax Credit Information Services200 Unicorn Park Drive
4th Floor
Woburn, MA 01801

— NO AGENCIES PLEASE —

B15-21

CALL
933-3700

"JOB MART"

FAX IT
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

GLUING MACHINE OPERATOR

The Right Package For You!!

Coastal Carton, Inc. is a major folding carton company, expanding and progressing in the packaging industry. We are seeking an experienced Gluing Machine Operator. Must be familiar with international equipment, and Speed Queen machines. Knowledge of electronic gluing helpful.

If you possess excellent mechanical skills and good communication ability, this is an excellent opportunity for you.

We offer medical insurance, life insurance, paid holidays, short-term disability insurance, paid vacation and more!

Competitive wages based on ability and experience. Call (508) 459-9328, Coastal Carton, Inc., 164 Meadowcroft Street, Lowell, MA 01853.

An equal opportunity employer



G13-15

Q. C. MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Metal stamping manufacturer seeks a qualified individual to perform all necessary inspection and documentation to ensure company product quality.

Responsibilities: Mechanical inspection of first piece articles, in-process components and shipping audits.

Requirements: Familiarity with precision measuring/testing devices (i.e. micrometers, drop indicators, digital optical comparators and hardness testing of metals. Working knowledge of metal stamping and screw machine processes a plus.

We are a growing company offering competitive wages and benefits. Please send resumes and responses to:

Nic Scarfo

Quality Control Department

FRAEN CORPORATION

Reading, MA 01867

(617) 942-2223

G13-15

Graphic Artist ENTRY LEVEL POSITION

Small printing firm in Woburn needs graphic artist with some experience in paste-up, darkroom and camera work. Camera work helpful, but not necessary, will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent conditions & benefits. Apply in person to:

REID ASSOCIATES

15 E Normac Rd., Woburn, MA 01888

617-935-7715

G14-20

SELL YOUR HUSBAND

on the idea of a cost-free Christmas. Be a Demonstrator for Christmas Around the World. No investment, free kit/supplies. Also booking parties.

Call Nancy

(617) 937-3936

G14-20

TEACHERS AIDE

Teachers aide needed for nursery program in Burlington for 2 days per week. Previous experience with young children preferred for information.

Call:

272-2625

G14-16

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVER

Good job if you've had good experience handling furniture.

LOVES

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Stoneham 438-3033

G14-16

GENERAL HELP

KOCH

KOCH MEMBRANE SYSTEMS INC



STOCKROOM CLERK

Koch Membrane Systems has an immediate opening in its stockroom for an experienced clerk to handle stock, cycle count, service the stockroom window, pick orders and enter daily transactions on the computer.

Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent. MRP II knowledge preferred, previous stockroom and forklift experience is required.

Please apply by mail to Koch Membrane Systems, Personnel Office, Dept. MA, 850 Main St., Wilmington, MA 01887, or fill out an application in our lobby. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

G13-15

Knead Some Dough?

- DELI
- SALAD PREP

Full-time openings in WALTHAM

- The ingredients:
- Medical, dental, life insurance
- No nights/no weekends
- Paid holidays, sick days, vacation
- Excellent wages

Transportation required, not accessible by public transportation. For more information, please call Sarah at (617) 890-0740.

Corporate Chefs

An Equal Opportunity Employer.



G13-15

Material Flow Coordinator

Scitex America Corp. is a world leader in the field of color graphics imaging technology. We have an excellent opening in our Materials group reporting to the Inventory Control Manager.

Responsibilities in this position include supervision of Material Handlers in Shipping and Receiving as well as stockroom inventory control. Previous experience in this area preferred.

We offer an outstanding benefits package, including full insurance coverage and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates should submit their resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

Scitex America Corp.
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
Eight Oak Park Drive
Bedford MA 01730



An equal opportunity employer

G13-15

HAIRSTYLISTS

Come join the newest team in the Merrimac Valley. **SUPERCUTS**, a national chain of innovative hair care shops, is coming to No. Andover. **SUPERCUTS** provides the best basic and advanced training in the industry, excellent salary and benefit programs and solid career advancement opportunities. Paid vacations and holidays, a national styling team and an upbeat professional atmosphere are just some of **SUPERCUTS** advantages. **SUPERCUTS** also provides re-training programs for stylists returning to the industry. We are ready to begin building our professional team of stylists, managers and receptionists.

CALL TODAY

(508) 689-2698

G13-15

GENERAL HELP

Presser

Experience preferred. Monday thru Friday, no Saturdays. Medical/Life Insurance, incentive program, paid holidays and vacation.

JOHN ANTON'S CLEANERS

357 No. Main Street
Andover, MA 01810
(508) 475-0627

G13-18

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Long term contract assignment for experienced technician with chassis wiring, fabrication and assembly of electronic hardware including wiring boards, multi-conductor and RF cables. Soldering and ability to read schematics.

Call:

617-272-6750

TRAVIS TECHNICAL SERVICES

G14-16

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

We need entry level assemblers with 4-5 months experience for a company in Waltham. If you have good manual dexterity and like long term assignments, we have jobs for you! Benefits, holiday pay.

Call today!

THE HUBBARD PEOPLE

VOLT

TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 W. Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801
938-6969
Equal Opportunity Employer G13-17

COMMUNITY TRAINERS

Good hourly pay to work 2-4 Saturdays per month. 5-hour shifts. Male wanted to help young man with M.R. access community resources. Others also needed to be providers.

Call Harrison:
876-4210

G13-17

WHOLESALE BEVERAGE DISTRIBUTOR

Full Time
Sales/Merchandiser
and
Warehouse Help

933-9047

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

G13-17

Cake Decorator

Weekdays, flexible hours. Competitive wages, will train.

CARVEL ICE CREAM

935-6360

10AM to 4PM

G13-16

SAW OPERATOR

Cut and assemble picture frames. Familiarity with basic power and measuring tools preferred.

ORDER PROCESSOR

Full-time and part-time.
To apply, stop by the reception area to complete an application.

charrette

31 Olympia Ave., Woburn, MA 01888
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G13-15

TRUCK DRIVER Class II Mass. License

Acme Printing Company, New England's leading quality printer, is seeking an experienced driver with an excellent driving record.

Call Human Resources at 508-658-0800 for an appointment. We offer an excellent benefit package.

ACME PRINTING COMPANY

30 INDUSTRIAL WAY, WILMINGTON, MA 01887
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G15-17

Technician Full/Part Time

Small, growing computer company in Woburn needs Technician to assemble & test advanced disk & tape subsystems for DEC computers.

Job includes cable & final assembly plus board, p.s. & drive testing at module level.

\$8-12 hr. based upon experience.

Please call Joel Leider at 933-8500. Winchester Systems, 400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

WINCHESTER SYSTEMS

G13-15

XEROX OPERATORS

Experienced Only — \$7.50-\$12.00 per hour.

COPY CENTER BINDERY

Experienced or Trainee. Full and part time positions on both 1st and 2nd shifts. \$6.50-\$10.00 per hour.

PREP PERSON 1st Shift

Experience in Duplication prep for a variety of jobs. Responsibilities include job evaluation, stripping, cut & paste and ink & stock prep.

Duplication Management, Inc. is a growing reprographics company in Woburn offering both competitive wages and benefits.

DMI

215 Salem Street
Woburn, MA
G10-16 (617) 935-7224

CASHIER/CLERK

PART TIME OR FULL TIME
WEEKENDS - MOTHER'S HOURS

Apply at:

Calareso Fruit Stand

122 Main Street

Reading, MA

944-6010

G15-21

FABRIC LOVERS

If you enjoy helping persons choose fabrics for home decorating and upholstery, we have the sales position for you. Also offers the opportunity to express your own creative ideas. Sewing ability would be helpful. Full and part time hours. Excellent company benefits.

For appointment call Ms. Donaghey:

(617) 938-8787

FABRIC PLACE

WOBURN MALL

G15-11

GENERAL HELP

AUTO PARTS EXPERIENCED COUNTER PERSON

- Immediate opening • Will train
- Vacation & benefit package

APPLY:

SUPPLIERS AUTO PARTS COMPANY

104 MAIN STREET
WOUBURN

G15-21

MOTHER'S HOURS

HOMEMAKER/ HOME HEALTH AIDE

Work full or part time. Assist elders in their homes with light housekeeping, laundry, shopping, personal care. Hourly wage plus mileage, holidays, sick/personal time, vacations. Choose from 14 local towns. Car necessary. CALL:

245-2004

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Service, Inc.

A non-profit equal opportunity employer G15-17, +18

RETAIL

MAIL ORDER PICKERS Part-Time

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

7:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon Shift

EXCELLENT WAGES

Up To 50% Employee Discount

Apply In Person to Mr. Poor

(No Phone Calls — Please)

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

5 Waltham St. (Rt. 62)

Wilmington, MA

G15-17

ASSEMBLERS

We are seeking electro-mechanical Assemblers for all shifts. Must have previous experience and ability to do microscopic soldering. Position has competitive wage and benefit package to include vacation, holidays, medical and paid absence days.

Apply in person to:

dataCon, Inc.

60 Blanchard Road

Burlington, MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer

G15-15

MANY INDUSTRIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We have openings for warehouse workers, ship-pers/receivers, assemblers, forklift operators and general laborers.

Please call for appointment.

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

25 Burlington Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803

617-270-4101

G13-17

PRODUCTION WORKER

ISI, a young, fast growing company, is looking for a responsible individual to work in the production department. This job involves all facets of production including soldering, assembly, and product testing. Experience in a manufacturing environment a plus. Starting pay is \$8.50 per hour.

Please contact Stephen Smith at (617) 729-5249. Industrial Sensors Inc., 8 Lowell Ave., Winchester, MA 01890. An equal opportunity employer. M/F/H/V.

INDUSTRIAL SENSORS INCORPORATED

8 Lowell Avenue Winchester, MA 01890

G13-15

Greeter

Weekends and evenings. Excellent pay.

HERB CHAMBERS HONDA

273-5000

G15-17

NOW HIRING Experienced & Smiling WAIT STAFF

For lunch and dinner. Openings available for: HOSTS/HOSTESSES FOOD RUNNERS BUSSERS

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

EDDIES

20 Waltham Street

Lexington

822-1880

G15-17

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES — ALL SHIFTS — FULL & PART TIME

Apply at:

FRIENDLY'S READING

944-7426

G15-28

WORKING WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Wakefield flooring contractor seeks self motivated and responsible individual. Experience in shipping & receiving. Excellent benefit package. Will train right person.

Call:

246-5072

G13-17

HOUSEKEEPERS FULL/PART TIME

Competitive wages, benefits, flexible hours.

Apply in person to:

Susse Chalet

285 Mishawum Road

Woburn, MA 01801

Near T Stop

No phone calls please!

G15-15

COOKS FULL TIME/ PART TIME

Experience necessary.

Apply in person to:

Piccadilly Pub

60 Main Street

No. Reading, MA

G15-17

TELEMARKETERS

4 positions left in our Stoneham office. Earn extra dollars weekends and evenings part time. Experience preferred or will train.

Call:

438-2859

2 to 7PM

ASK FOR BEN

DRIVING POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

G15-21

AUTO BODY REPAIR PERSON

Busy shop seeking experienced help.

Call Jim at:

933-5554

G13-17

LOT PERSON

Maintain outside area for major car dealer-ship.

HERB CHAMBERS HONDA

273-5000

G15-17

COURIER DRIVERS

Immediate openings full time and part time, nights, days & weekends. Light vehicles, small parcels, regular routes, long distances. Call —

Commonwealth

Carrier Corp.

617-935-1059

G14-20

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Full time position available.

Please call:

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

LEXINGTON

617-862-7640

G14-

Summertime Dining



DIETERS' DELITE

Who says you can't improve perfection? We have taken our famous **POTATO SALAD** recipe and **REDUCED THE CALORIES**. We are using Red Bliss Potatoes, Virgin Olive Oil and Cain's Lite Mayonnaise which has only half the calories of regular mayonnaise. You will love it! And so will your waist line.

P.S. For those of you who can't stand change, we are still making our famous **POTATO SALAD** the way we have always done it. Take your pick!

Kenney's Deli

487 MAIN ST., WOBURN 830 935-2525

What's Doing

GLOUCESTER WATERFRONT FESTIVAL AUGUST 18 & 19

On August 18 and 19, (rain-date: August 20), the Gloucester Waterfront Festival will be loaded with hundreds of colorful artisans displays, featuring arts and crafts from all over the Northeast. Continuous live entertainment and an array of international food delights combine to make the Festival jam-packed with fun.

The arts and crafts displays will be concentrated along beautiful Stacey Boulevard, overlooking historic Gloucester Harbor. Weave your way between jewelers, painters, and other handicrafts while you enjoy some international taste treats. Children will delight in the antics of roving street entertainers, face-painting, and the jubilee puppet theater.

The weekend kicks off with the annual Gloucester Rotary Club's Pancake Breakfast on the Boulevard.

The waterfront will be alive with the sounds of the versatile new band "The Loiterers," who will perform original rhythm and blues, thrill to the dramatic stunt kite demonstrations of "Air Atlantis," and Saturday evening, enjoy the Cape Ann Community Band at the Antonio Gentile Bandstand. On Sunday, a touch of Texas hits the harbor when the "Wind River Band" returns. On

Sunday evening, the U.S. Air Force Band will perform at the Antonio Gentile Bandstand.

The climax of the Festival will take place on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. when the Chamber presents its traditional "Yankee Fish Fry," with the help of Gorton's of Gloucester, Budweiser Beer, Pepsi Cola and Smart Food. This tasty seaside meal, at the bargain price of \$4, is the best-kept secret on the North Shore. Just ask any of the over 2,000 people served last year!

For more information, contact the Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce at (508) 283-1601.

ANDRE PREVIN TO LEAD TANGLEWOOD ON PARADE

Tanglewood on Parade, a full day of performances featuring the Fellows of the Tanglewood Music Center, and students of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute, will culminate in a gala concert featuring the Tanglewood Music Center Orchestra and the Boston Symphony Orchestra led by BSO Music Director Seiji Ozawa, Boston Pops Conductor John Williams, and guest conductor Andre Previn on Tuesday, August 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Koussevitzky Music Shed.

For information call (413) 637-1600.

HARROWS

RESTAURANT & COUNTRY STORE
126 Main St., Rt. 28, Reading, Exit 38B off Rt. 128
Open Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed 11:30-8 p.m.
Thurs, Fri, Sat 11:30-9 p.m. 617-944-0410

APPETIZERS	
Fresh Fruit Cup.....	1.50
Homemade Clam Chowder.....	1.50
Cup..... 1.50 Bowl..... 1.95	
Homemade Chicken Soup.....	1.50
Cup..... 1.50 Bowl..... 1.50	
Cheese Sticks.....	3.50
Potato Skins.....	2.95
Chicken Fingers.....	3.50
Barbequed Chicken Wings.....	2.75
SANDWICHES	
Sliced Chicken Sandwich.....	4.95
All white meat, pickles & chips.....	
Chicken Salad Sandwich.....	4.75
Pickles & chips.....	
Hamburger.....	3.50
French fries and cole slaw.....	3.65
Cheeseburger.....	3.65
French Fries and cole slaw.....	4.95
Seafood & Crab Salad Roll.....	
Pickles and chips.....	7.95
Clam Roll.....	2.25
Pickles and chips.....	7.95
Frankfurt.....	2.25
French Fries.....	2.25
Hot Chicken Sandwich.....	7.95
Cole slaw or salad, choice of potato and vegetable, biscuits and jug of honey.....	
Fish Sandwich.....	4.75
Haddock & cheese on a roll with french fries.....	4.95
Sliced Turkey Sandwich.....	5.95
All white meat with chips or fries.....	
Steak Tip Sandwich.....	5.95
On a roll with cheddar cheese and fries.....	
Tuna Sandwich.....	4.75
Chips or fries.....	
ENTREES	
Chicken Pie.....	8.95
Half Chicken.....	8.95
Fried, broiled or barbequed.....	9.50
1/4 Boneless Breast Chicken.....	10.50
Fried, broiled or barbequed.....	9.50
1/2 Boneless Breast Chicken.....	10.50
Fried, broiled or barbequed.....	9.50
Roast Turkey.....	9.50
All white.....	9.95
Steak Tips.....	8.95
Sirloin Steak.....	12.50
SIDE ORDERS	
French Fries.....	1.95
Onion Rings.....	3.25
Fried Clams.....	8.50
Homemade Biscuits.....	.55
Salad.....	1.95
All entrees served with Salad or cole slaw, choice of potato, vegetable and biscuits with honey.	
- Full Liquor Menu -	
LUNCHEON SPECIALS	
Chicken Pie.....	5.50
With Cole Slaw.....	
Fried Half Chicken.....	5.50
Potato, Vegetable, Cole Slaw.....	
Fried Scallops.....	7.95
With Potato.....	
Broiled Scallops.....	8.25
With Potato.....	
Fried Haddock.....	5.50
With Potato.....	
Broiled Haddock.....	5.95
With Potato.....	
Fried Clams.....	6.95
With Potato.....	
Roast Turkey.....	5.50
Potato and Vegetable.....	
All White Meat.....	5.95
Veal Cutlet.....	4.95
Potato and Vegetable.....	
Steak Tips.....	6.50
Potato.....	
All Luncheon Specials served with cole slaw & biscuits with honey.	
Garden Fresh Salad.....	1.95
SEAFOOD	
Fried Clams.....	10.50
Fried Haddock.....	9.95
Broiled Haddock.....	10.50
Fried Scallops.....	10.95
Broiled Scallops.....	11.50
Fried Shrimp.....	10.95
Broiled Halibut.....	10.95
Combination Seafood.....	12.50
Haddock, clams, scallops, shrimp.....	
All dinners served with Salad or cole slaw, choice of potato, vegetable and biscuits with honey.	
LIGHT PLATES	
Chicken Salad Plate.....	6.25
Served in a tomato with chips & cole slaw.....	
Seafood and Crab Salad Plate.....	6.25
Served in a tomato with chips & cole slaw.....	
Garden Salad with choice of topping.....	4.95
Sliced Chicken or Turkey - All white Chicken - Tuna - Seafood Salad.....	
CHILDREN'S PLATES	
Fried Chicken.....	4.25
French Fries.....	4.25
Hot Chicken with Gravy.....	4.25
French Fries.....	4.25
Fried Haddock.....	4.25
French Fries.....	4.25
DESSERTS	
Harrows Homemade Pies.....	1.65
Apple, Blueberry, Lemon.....	
Meringue.....	2.40
A la Mode.....	
Ice Cream.....	1.50
Vanilla, strawberry, choc., frozen pudding.....	
Strawberry Shortcake.....	2.25
Grapenut Pudding.....	1.95
Chocolate Pudding.....	1.10
Bread Pudding.....	1.95

Summertime Dining

The PennStater Pasta House Restaurant

340 WEST CUMMINGS PARK, WOBURN • 932-3334
(OFF WASHINGTON STREET - ADJACENT TO OUR FORMER LOCATION)
WE HAVE A FULL LIQUOR, BEER AND WINE LIST • 160 SEATS
FULL DINNER MENU IN ADDITION TO LISTED SPECIALS

OPEN MON. to FRI. 11 TO 9 - SATURDAY 9 TO 4

CHICKEN CUTLET PARMESAN	\$5.95	BAKED MANICOTTI	\$5.95	BARBECUE BEEF TIPS	\$9.95
VEAL CUTLET PARMESAN	\$8.95	RAVIOLI PARMESAN	\$4.50	FISH/CHIPS	\$6.95
EGGPLANT PARMESAN	\$5.95	BMLS. CHICKEN IN THE BASKET	\$6.95	TERIYAKI CHICKEN	\$8.95
LASAGNA	\$4.50	TERIYAKI BEEF TIPS	\$9.95	BARBECUE CHICKEN	\$8.95

• ZITI OR • SPAGHETTI *Your Choice* \$3.50

APPETIZERS, SOUPS, SANDWICHES, SUBS, SALADS & BURGERS ALSO AVAILABLE

CHILDREN'S MENU \$1.99

FREE * DINNER

*One Free Dinner with the Purchase of a Dinner of Equal or Greater Value • Value up to \$10.00. Lowest Priced Entree Free. Good Mon.-Sat. 4 to 9 PM thru Month of August. Sorry No Takeouts. Clip Coupon & Present When Ordering.

FREE * LUNCH

*One Free Lunch with the Purchase of a Lunch of Equal or Greater Value • Value up to \$7.00. Good Mon.-Fri. 11 to 3 PM thru Month of August. Sorry No Takeouts. Clip Coupon & Present When Ordering.

LUNCH SPECIALS

at the HORSESHOE

from \$2.95 - \$5.95

Great Variety Great Value

Thursdays D.J. Dancing with Mr. "M"

HORSESHOE Bar & Grill

226 Main St. North Reading 664-3591

Take out Available

AUTOMOTIVE FROM S-8

1979 CHEVROLET Commercial van, 8 cyl. PB/PS. Auto transmission. Good engine. New brakes. Has sticker. Asking \$500. Call Bob at 508-657-8027.

1980 FORD Bronco LXT. Full size, stand transmission, ps, 302, good condition. \$2500. Call 617-593-5704

1980 FORD 150 - Raised roof window van. \$600. Call 933-3417.

1982 FORD Courier XLT. 5 spd., 4 cyl., 70K, w/cap, runs good, some rust, am fm tape. \$1100/BO. Call 935-6422.

1984 GMC Pick-up. ICK34 ton, brown, 350 motor, new tires & exhaust, new gem cap, 43K. Call Mike 944-4205

1985 CHEVROLET CK20 pick-up, 4x4, sliding r/window. Bedliner, auto, w/OD. 53K, good cond., \$6800 FIRM. 933-0565.

1985 FORD F350 Diesel, 1 ton flatbed 77K, exc. cond., \$7500 or trade for late model P/U. 937-3128.

1985 TOYOTA 4x4 pick-up, blue, am/fm, good cond. Must see. \$3,995. Call 944-8456

1986 CHEVROLET C30 window van, hvy duty, 4.3L, V6 auto, only 40 K mi., lk new in & out. \$6450. ABC Wholesalers 245-0005 anytime

1986 DODGE 4 wd W150 PU, 3BK, exc. mech, aux tank, snow plow, hvy duty, 8 ft. bed, pkg. bedliner. \$6500/BRO. 617-438-5161. 9/28s

1986 FORD Truck 150, 22,000mi. Best offer. 944-2877

1986 ISUZU PUP 4 cyl 5 spd trans, exc cond, stereo, Blue, tuff box, 60,000 mi \$2000. Call after 6PM 932-0316

1987 CHEVY Beauville Van 6 pasgr, fully loaded, 43,850 miles, asking \$8500. Call 944-7185 after 5pm, or 944-4129 ans machine

1987 JEEP Wrangler 6 cyl., 5 spd., Red w/black hardtop. Excellent condition. 27K., \$7900. Call after 5. 938-1838.

1987 NISSAN 4x2 pick-up, A/C, V6, AM/FM, Leer cap, exc. cond. Ext. warr. & more. \$7200/BO. 729-9092 eves.

1988 DODGE Grand (LE) Caravan, auto, V6, loaded! Family van. Asking \$13K. Call Tom (w)935-3920, (h)508-546-7125.

1988 FORD Utility Van \$12,000. 721-1320.

1989 CHEVY Cheyenne 3/4 T, 4X4, H.D. sus., 14,500K, exc cond, lk new, util boxes, carrying rack, auto. \$13,500. 279-9087

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PART time child care needed Tues & Thur. for 5 yr. old in my home. Start Sept. Must drive. Have refs. 438-8728 eves. 8/22s

General Help Wanted 213

A Teacher for Pre-School Early Learning wtd. for P.T. work. Must be fun-loving, dependable & non-smoker. Own transp. rec'd. Call 942-0511.

ANIMAL CLINIC Receptionist & Veterinary technician. Both P.T., 15-25hrs per wk. Hours, Mon-Thurs-Fri 2:30 to 6:30. Tues 2:30 to 6:30. Sat 8:30 to 4:30 also avail. Reading Animal Clinic. 944-1699

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ARTISTS NEEDED In this and surrounding areas to do pencil portraits from photos for local clients. High earnings working in own studio. Phenomenal bus. limited positions. Call for FREE USE of info video, 1-304-428-4031. 8/18

MIDDLESEX EAST

REPORT CARD

ENGLISH A
MATH A
SPELLING A
HISTORY A
READING A
SCIENCE A

BACK TO SCHOOL



Fall 1990

INSIDE:

- School Calendars
- New fall fashions
- Back-to-School bargains



BACK TO SCHOOL

This year, electric brights are hanging out with basic primaries for a radical color clash that's right for class.

FREE HIPSACKS!

What a hip idea! Shop the mall, then strap on a FREE neon hipsack.*Details at the Citi Frequent Shopper Information Center.

FREE SUNGLASSES FROM CITIBANK!

Complete an application for a Citibank credit card and get a FREE pair of neon shades.** Details at the Citi Frequent Shopper Information Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Aug. 4 - Citi Frequent Shopper Prize Drawing at Noon

Aug. 4-Sept. 9 - Sarah Lander-Marks Art Exhibit

Aug. 10-12 - "All About Kids Expo"

Aug. 15-19 - Punchy, the Citi Frequent Shopper Robot

Aug. 16 - Mannequin Modeling: Career Fashions Noon-2pm

Aug. 17 - Back-To-School Fashion Show at 7:30pm

Aug. 17-19 - Reebok "Pump" Promotion

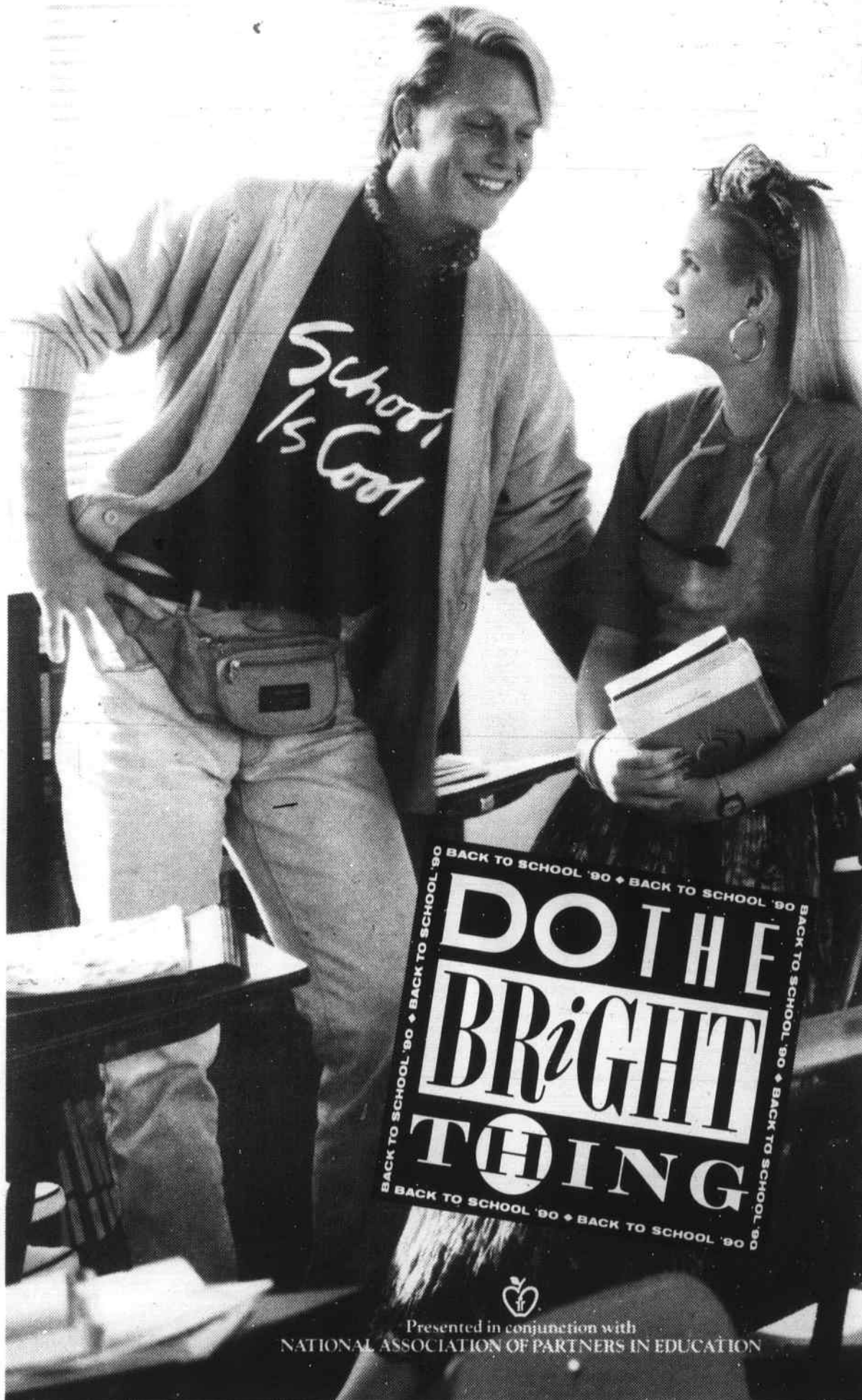
Reebok 

Aug. 24-26 - Pioneer Electronic Laser Disc Display

*Offer good while supplies last.

**Offer good while supplies last. Must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase necessary.


SHOPPING CENTER



Gifted kids

Your child is bright. Very bright. His report cards are routinely filigreed with A's, aptitude tests place his IQ in the ionosphere and he is looked upon as someone special — "gifted."

It's a common plight for youngsters who have been deemed academically exceptional, according to veteran educator Lambert Baker, who says there are ways to help such children learn to socialize with "average" people in the real world.

He offers this advice on how to help academically exceptional children relate better to other people.

- Don't make an issue of the child's so-called giftedness so that he *thinks* he's different from his peers.

- Involve the child in groups, such as Boy Scouts, that include non-gifted youngsters of his own age. It will suggest to the child that the other children are basically no different from him.

- Do things together as a family — and get away from it all as a family. Go to the mountains, the beach, wherever the child can be with you while reflecting on his role in the larger scheme of things.

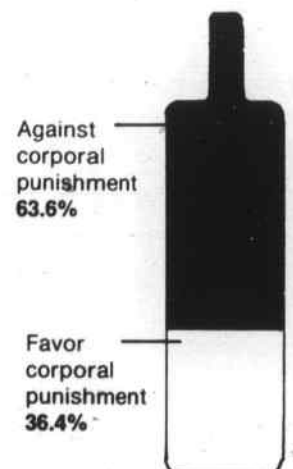
- Teach the child that it's all right to fail. "Failure is treated like a dirty word," Baker said. "The truth is, it's the first and best way we learn — when we're toddlers, we say, 'That's a chair,' and our parents say, 'No, — it's a sofa.'"

- Emphasize that the child *is* like every human being — is unique.

- Encourage creativity.

SCHOOL FACTS

■ Most teachers don't favor corporal punishment.



SOURCE: USA Today survey of 1,174 teachers

YOUR CITI FREQUENT SHOPPER MALL Rts. 114 & 128, Peabody. (508) 531-3440. Over 100 Fine Stores & Restaurants, including Filene's, Jordan Marsh & Sears. Monday - Saturday 10am-10pm, Sunday Noon - 6pm. DeBartolo

SENIORITIS!

How to enjoy your last year of high school



Your senior year in high school is supposed to be one of the best years of your life, and for most people it is. But it's also one of the most difficult.

At the same time you are trying to make good grades, participate in activities and spend time with friends, you also have to look ahead to college. There are achievement tests to take, application forms to fill out, essays to write and colleges to visit. And for most seniors these days, squeezing in a part-time job is also a necessity.

It is possible to get everything done, but it's going to take some serious time management on your part. Realize there will be times when your school's basketball team is playing in a championship game, you need to study for a trigonometry test and the most exciting person in school invites you to a party — all on the same night.

Learn to set priorities so that you don't spend this special year overbooked and frazzled. Budget your time to allow for nutritious meals, exercise and plenty of sleep. Taking good care of yourself pays off in huge dividends.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

Your studies have to be uppermost in your mind since colleges will look not only at your grades but also at the level of courses you elected to take.

Study catalogs from the colleges you are considering and make sure you're taking the classes they require. Apply for honors sections. If time allows, include enjoyable electives that broaden you as a person, such as photography or marine biology.

Extracurricular activities are also an important part of senior life, but choose wisely since they do take up a lot of time. Are you an athlete, a musician or a thespian? If you're planning a future career in politics or law, get involved in student government.

Volunteer work helps expand your horizons, makes you feel good about yourself and can enhance your resume. Look into hospitals, nursing homes, shelters for abused children and museums.

Colleges today are more selective than ever before, and most have spaces on their applications to list such activities. Your willingness to give of yourself may be the edge that gets you accepted ahead of another applicant with a comparable background.

SENIOR MEMORIES

Since some of the friendships you're building now will last a lifetime, make time to attend athletic events and school parties with your classmates. Try to make some contribution to your school paper or yearbook. Invest in a small camera and take the snapshots that will recall these good times in years to come.

to SS-4

TOYS "R" US

CLASS ACT: All for LESS!

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Empire Pencil 10-PK. 49¢

Spring NOTEBOOK 79¢

Imaginations 3 NINJA THEME 169¢ Each

299¢ Each

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499
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FRAMINGHAM
Shoppers' World Shopping Ctr.
(Between Rt. 9 & Rt. 30)

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM; SUNDAY 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM

PEABODY
Northshore Shopping Center
(At the Junction of Rts. 114 & 128)

• PEABODY MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM; SUNDAY 12:00 NOON - 6:00 PM

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(South of I-290 across from Auburn Mall)

WOBURN
Cambridge St.
(3 miles So. of Rt. 128, in the Woburn Plaza)

REVERE
Northgate Plaza
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(508) 657-8710 **Abundant Life Christian School & Learning Center**

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."
John 10:10

"Open House"
Monday, August 20, 1990
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.



Providing Quality Christian Education and Full-Time Daycare in Our Spacious Facilities Located at 17 Boutwell Street in Wilmington

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- A loving atmosphere where there is discipline without regimentation •Christian Youth Athletics •NEW Computer Lab

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Enjoy your last year of high school...

Cont from SS-3

Several companies now offer video yearbooks as a supplement to the printed version. Gruenberg Video Group, based at the University of Pennsylvania, will provide a video camera and backup gear, staff members to train students, a manual and tips for producing a 60-minute tape of senior fun. Yearbook Enterprises in Durham, N.C., is another organization that offers to "put your memories in motion."

One important memory will be prom night, which in recent years has become more of a spectacle than ever before. Plan early to make sure you get the clothes, flowers, restaurant reservations and other services you need to make this evening complete.

While in most states seniors aren't old enough to drink alcoholic beverages, alcohol does seem to

LOOKING AHEAD

Organization is your only hope for surviving the tedious task of college application.

Start by developing a relationship with your guidance counselor. Let him or her know what your plans and goals are so that you can be kept informed of deadlines or changes in requirements.

Then collect catalogs from several schools in which you might be interested.

Many students must apply for financial aid and scholarships. Your guidance counselor can help you get the right forms and guide you through the application process.

To avoid panic and confusion, gather all the forms for government and private grants and loans at the beginning of your senior year. That way, you have plenty of

to apply. On your calendar mark the application deadlines for each of the schools. Also mark the days you plan to take the ACT or SAT exams and the deadlines for making reservations. And don't forget to note the application deadlines for loans and grants.

Once you have applied, you will get back various materials from the schools — a letter acknowledging receipt of your application initially and later, when you are accepted, important information about registration and housing. Keep *everything* in its appropriate folder until you are definitely enrolled in the college of your choice.

Start early developing your application essay, since this is used by many schools as a way to decide between students of like grades.

Avoid a boring recounting of your life history. Instead, focus on the most exciting or unusual thing that has happened to you.

What sets you apart from other students? Use that as a point of departure for explaining what you would like to achieve. Write in positive terms rather than negative ones.

Visit the colleges at the top of your list with your parents. Most schools offer tours that include a video overview, question-and-answer session and a walk through the campus.

As part of your matriculation strategy, apply to a few "safe" schools — colleges and universities where you can be relatively sure of acceptance. If your parents are college graduates, apply to their alma mater and be sure to indicate they are alumni on your application. Apply to some state universities, even if your fondest hope is to attend an Ivy League school.

You have several options even if you are not accepted by your first choice. You can choose another school or attend community college classes and build up your GPA so that you can be accepted later on.

Many schools now offer a position on a waiting list to qualified candidates for whom there is currently no room. If you find yourself in this position, keep working to improve your standing on the list. If you assume a leadership role, receive an honor or significantly raise your grades, be sure to write and let the school know.

BACK TO SCHOOL NOTES

2 Billion Crayons

Crayola sold its first crayon in 1903. Now it sells 2 billion a year. New Crayola products are fluorescent crayons, washable markers and erasable color sticks. (CNS)



appear on prom night and can lead to tragedy. Be realistic and arrange to be chauffeured if this looks like it might be a problem.

Help organize parties and all-night events that keep classmates off the highways. Finish off the night with a smashing sunrise breakfast.

In selecting clothes and jewelry, especially the all-important class ring, keep this principle in mind, too. Try to choose items you will wear throughout college.

time to wade through complex forms.

All students — not just those who need financial assistance — should investigate grants given solely on the basis of good scholarship. Many local philanthropic groups, as well as national special interest groups, have welcome dollars to give to smart students.

To keep all the applications straight, establish a system with a calendar and a file folder for each of the colleges to which you plan

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REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD AT THE STUDIO ON:

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September 6 - 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. (New students)

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Wakefield, MA 01880

Lynnfield High

These high schoolers are big on recycling

By Donna L. Goodison
The Lynnfield Villager

For students of the Lynnfield Public Schools returning to classes on September 5 and 6, disposing of a piece of paper no longer simply means going up to the front of the classroom and chucking it in the trash barrel or throwing up a wad to score from mid-class.

The students instead will be asked to separate the paper to be placed in receptacles for recycling. This recycling effort is part of a voluntary town-wide recycling program initiated by the Department of Public Works on August 10.

The town-wide program allows residents to bring newspaper, cardboard, cans and light and colored glass to dumpsters in the Town Hall parking lot. Since the Lynnfield Town Hall and Police and Fire Departments are participating in the program, the Department of Public Works (DPW), which now

handles the maintenance of the schools, decided to incorporate the schools into the program.

A recycling effort officially began in the schools in May, when each classroom received one box for disposal of all types of paper. According to Jeff Griffin, the DPW's supervisor of municipal buildings, students brought the boxes to the front of each building on Friday, where they were collected by a maintenance worker for delivery to Town Hall.

But this year, students will be instructed to separate computer paper from "quality" paper such as stationery, typing and copier paper. Although the details will be worked out this month, DPW director Allen Caproni said disposal could be as simple as placing used computer paper in one half of a large-computer paper box and the quality paper in the other half of the box.

The principal and a teacher from each school will be in charge of recycling in their buildings, with the help of one student from each classroom.

Cardboard will be handled by the custodial staff. Disposal containers provided free of charge to the town by Lynnfield resident Michael DiOrio, owner of Saugus Disposal, require the cardboard to be broken down and folded so that it may be placed through slots in the dumpster. Any glass products will also be separated by the custodial staff.

Dealing with plastic waste generated by the four schools' cafeterias poses a bigger problem for DPW and school officials and will be addressed in the coming weeks.

In May, elementary students of the Summer Street School wrote letters to school lunch supervisor Veronica DeLeo, voicing their concern about the use of plastic

foam trays in the lunchroom after learning of the dangers plastics pose to the environment during Earth Week studies.

"Right now they use plastic everything at an exorbitant rate," Caproni said.

Approximately 800 plastic foam trays per day are used system-wide.

And although the schools have washable trays, silverware and dishwashers, DeLeo has said that switching back to washable trays would require the hiring of another worker. An additional worker would not allow the program, which relies solely on the funds students pay for lunches, to remain self-sufficient

financially.

"We have suggested that we go back to the dishwashers as opposed to recycling because of the logistics and storage of the plastics," Griffin said.

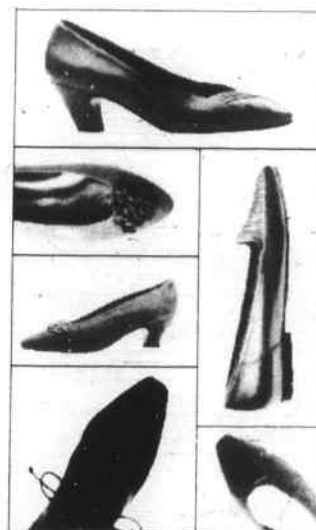
Collecting the plastic from the cafeterias would be too labor-intensive and problems have surfaced in finding storage for the materials.

Plastics are not included in the town-wide recycling program, but will be addressed at a future date. Caproni said that glass, cardboard and newspapers seem to be the most popular items to recycle and

Lynnfield High to SS-6

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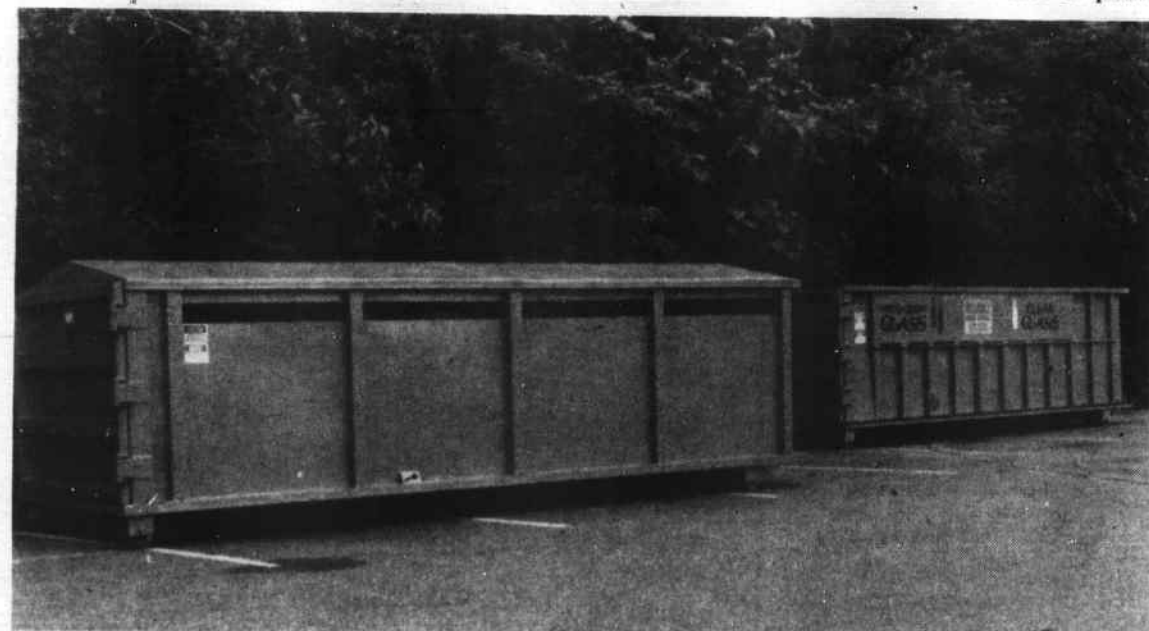
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Rte. 128 SOUTH take a right at the end of the ramp at Woburn Mall. Take next right onto Washington St. Continue as above.

MASTERCARD, VISA, AND PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED



DUMPSTERS LOCATED IN THE PARKING LOT of the Lynnfield Town Hall will be used to store paper and cardboard waste from the schools in addition to newspapers, glass and cans from local residents participating in the town's voluntary recycling program. The cardboard must be broken down and folded so it will fit into the slots of the dumpster on the left. The dumpsters have been provided free of charge by Lynnfield resident Michael DiOrio, owner of Saugus Disposal. The company will also transport the material free of cost.

(Lynnfield Villager Photo)

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GET IT TOGETHER



FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

Quick treat for kids to cook

The best goodies are those made at home. Moreover, Susie and Johnny are more likely to eat nutritious meals and snacks if they have a hand in the preparation.

Kids older than 10 can fix these items alone. Little ones should be supervised.

BANANA CRISP
IN A MICROWAVE

2 bananas, ripe
1 tablespoon butter, softened
½ cup granola-type cereal
2 tablespoons honey
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup favorite yogurt or milk

Utensils: Bowl, measuring cups and spoons, cutting board, utility knife, oven mitts, shallow 8-inch bowl or baking dish.

Yields 2 servings.

Preparation time: 10 minutes.

Cooking time: 2 minutes.

Peel bananas and place on cutting board. Using utility knife,

slice bananas into half-inch pieces. Line slices along bottom of baking pan. Drizzle honey over bananas. Then sprinkle on cinnamon.

Mix together butter and granola, then gently pat mixture over bananas. Place baking dish in microwave and cook for 2 minutes.

Wearing oven mitts, carefully remove baking pan and place on heatproof surface. Spoon crisp into serving bowls and serve with yogurt or milk.

Back to School Notes

Lessons By Mail

In Berlin in 1856, the first correspondence school was established, to teach languages — at first French, then English and later many others. Lessons were sent out monthly. (CNS)

'Equals' Sign In 1557

The "equals" sign (=) was first used by Robert Record of Oxford University in England in an algebra text he published in 1557. He argued that nothing could be more equal than two parallel lines. (CNS)

Lynnfield from SS-5

sees the current program as a pilot that could be expanded if successful.

He believes the first step in a successful recycling program in the schools is getting the plan accepted by those who will use it: the school administration and the staff.

"I think it will be a good response because they've been pushing to do it for a while," Caproni said.

Robert Simmons, the K-8 math and science specialist, will ask all teachers in K-8 to talk about recycling as part of the science curriculum.

"Each one of the grades does talk about conservation -- from energy and water conservation to recycling," said Simmons, who this spring encouraged student participation in a local group's drive that collected 8,802 cans and bottles for redemption.

Although the recycling program may teach students to be more environmentally responsible, Caproni said, the recycling probably won't benefit the schools financially. What it will do, however, is benefit the town as a whole by reducing its rubbish tonnage disposal costs.

Northern Essex
Community College
FALL 90

REGISTRATION

August 21 Methuen Mall 6 to 8 pm
August 28 in Reading
Reading Memorial High School
62 Oakland Road, 6-8 pm

On-going Registration
Haverhill Campus
Mon.-Thurs. 8 am-8 pm, Fri. 8 am-4pm

Call
508-374-3800

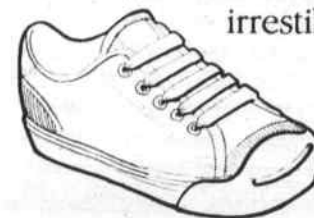
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College bound drivers take note

You're finally ready to begin the drive back to college. The last thing you may be thinking about when you slide behind the wheel and turn the ignition key is whether or not your car will start. Then, you hear that agonizing groan. You have a weak battery, soon to be dead. Or is it?

Before you pronounce your battery dead, see if your problem is nothing more than corrosion, a greenish white accumulation on the battery terminals that can cause symptoms identical to a dead battery. Corrosion acts as an insulator between the battery terminal and the cable clamp, restricting the flow of current to the starter.

A quick fix suggested by the Car Care Council to get you started is to tap the connection with the insulated handle of a screwdriver or other non-metallic object. Or you can tap the terminal with a heel of your shoe (remove shoe first!)

If you are so inclined, you can do the procedure yourself in a matter of minutes. This involves removing the cable connections and cleaning them with a wire

brush designed for this purpose. This handy tool is available in most auto stores. Actually it is a pair of brushes, one conical in shape to clean inside the cable clamp and the other circular to slide over the battery terminal post.

A conventional wire brush, steel wool and/or pen knife can be used, but the Council cautions that a battery emits hydrogen gas. A

spark can cause it to explode. Wear safety goggles when working around a battery and do not smoke.

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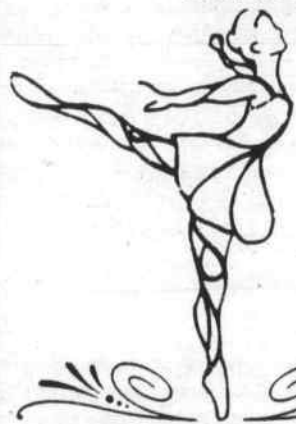
School hours 7:30 - 6:00 • morning preschool 8:30 - 11:30
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WALK-IN TO CHARGE

In Burlington

"An exciting time to be in the educational field"

BURLINGTON — Although no immediate changes are being planned for the start of the Burlington school year, there are plenty of ideas being brought forward which should provide work for the next several years.

The ideas include everything from a strategic planning process to a comprehensive cur-

riculum review. More ambitious and long-term ideas include studying the structure of the high school to determine if a new set-up would be desirable.

Supt. Robert Neely, who is starting his second year at the helm, says he is "excited" about the plans and believes that the coming year will present the

system with great opportunities for positive change.

"I'm real excited about the year. There's a chance to do something positive," he said.

Burlington, added Neely, is in an ideal position to take advantage of all of the recent research into educational issues in the United States.

He pointed out that the town, unlike most Massachusetts communities, is not facing the dire financial conditions that make it difficult if not impossible for school systems to make advances.

"We can pay attention to what's going on in the country whereas others (school

systems) are trying to keep their heads above water," he said.

Although the state's financial crisis will "put a damper" on things in the educational field, Neely said he is still confident that Burlington can continue its work toward improving education.

Referring to the national research on public schools and the many studies and reports being released, Neely said it's an exciting time to be in the educational field. He pointed out that another report, this one from the National Governor's Conference, will be released shortly.

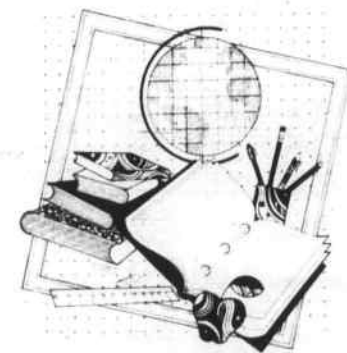
"It's time for us to get on the bandwagon. It's a great time to be in the schools because so much is going on," he said.

Strategic Planning Process

The strategic planning process, designed to establish both short and long-term goals for the school system, will be going full-steam ahead in September.

Neely said the planning process will include the participation of the entire community, including school staff, parents, and local businesses.

A consultant has been working with the system to establish an approach to the planning process and a timetable for implementation.



The impetus for the process was provided by School Committee member Donald Muse, who suggested that the committee establish a series of concrete goals. He had expressed a desire to see the board take a more active role rather than simply focusing on routine matters such as appointments.

Curriculum Review

The process of reviewing the curricula throughout the system will begin in earnest in September, when staff members will start the review of art and writing across the curriculum.

The review process was begun

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One Room School

THE OLD WEST SCHOOL in Wilmington is one of four one room schoolhouses that remain in tact in that community. It was recently names to the National Historic register. The original school was built it is thought sometime during the American Revolution but was later destroyed by fire and rebuilt.

Tewksbury school enrollment up

Tewksbury's 1990 school year is scheduled to begin on September 5, but questions about funding remain unsettled. Most recently, the state voted to cut \$85 million from the overall local aid budget, which will have an untold impact on the town as Tewksbury absorbs its share of the cut.

Due to budget cutbacks and the uncertainty of state aid to the town, a substantial number of teaching positions have been lost. However, for the first time in many years, Tewksbury has shown an increase in the size of the elementary school enrollment, and the five-member Tewksbury School Committee has reinstated some positions during recent meetings. School officials are now working with town budget officials to gauge the impact of the latest cut in state aid to the town, and what affect, if any, it will have on the school system.

Also, due to cuts in the transpor-

tation budget, the town is making changes in the way students arrive at the schools. As of this week, the bus schedules were still being made up and were unavailable for local publication.

High school classes will run from 7:25 a.m. to 1:57 p.m.

Junior high will be in session 8 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.

Individually Guided Education (IGE) students will attend from 8:20 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.

Elementary schools (except the North Street School), will hear the bells ring at 9 a.m. and again at 3 p.m., while the North Street hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., due to the bus schedules.

Kindergarten will be held in two daily sessions, first from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the second session from 12:30 to 3 p.m., except for the North Street School, which will

TEWKSBURY TO SS-10



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Creative Arts

A new and exciting year begins in the arts

Creative Arts, a community center for arts and music education, has grown to become the regional arts center on the North Shore. Serving over 30 communities and 1,000 registrants yearly, Creative Arts has supplemented arts education in the public schools by developing a music school and an art school which offers private instruction, group classes, ensembles and opportunities to exhibit and perform to students of all ages and abilities. In its 14th year, Creative Arts' reputation for excellence is due to the teaching abilities of its faculty of 40 professional instructors who are educators as well as performers or artists.

Registration for Fall classes will begin September 3. Sign up for group instrumental lessons in the Music School or learn to play violin through the Suzuki method. Private lessons on piano, guitar, brass and woodwinds, flute, drums and voice are offered to students of all ages and abilities. Preschoolers may begin their musical training through movement classes or music classes

focusing on musical activities, games and songs. Adults or teens can sign up for six weeks of independent study to explore an instrument or for coaching. Creative movement and dance basics will be introduced to boys and girls from ages three to eight in Creative Arts' new dance program.

The Art School offers a wonderful variety of classes for preschoolers through early teens in art basics, woodworking, creative enrichment and more. Adults may join ongoing classes in drawing, painting, stained glass making, ballroom dance or try a one night workshop in wine tasting, dried flower wreaths or cake decorating. New this semester is a Family Nature Walk on Saturdays taught by Jack Cairl and Barbara Mellin.

Creative Arts is located in the First Congregational Church in Reading, entrance on Sanborn Street. Classes begin the last week of September and the first week of October. Brochures for the Art



and Music Schools are available at your local library or by calling Creative Arts at (617) 942-0538.

Back to School Notes

Bright Kids Puzzling

No one is sure why, but exceptionally bright 12- or 13-year-olds are more likely to be left-handed, nearsighted or asthmatic.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore found that out in a college-entry quiz given to 100,000 children of those ages. (CNS)

Burlington

CONTINUED FROM SS-8

by the new Director of Curriculum and Instruction Avalin Green, who came on board in January.

The idea is to have special committees review each curriculum area and present recommendations for changes or additions to the School Committee.

Two areas will be taken up each year, one a major academic subject such as English and the other a subject such as art or music. The review of each major curricula is expected to take two years.

The review committees will consist of staff members and community representatives.

High School Structure

The most ambitious, but still embryonic, plan involves the study of alternative ways of structuring high schools and determining if any of those alternatives would benefit Burlington.

Neely has been studying the recent work done by the Coalition of Essential Schools, a Brown University-high school partnership through which the high schools develop their own educational plans.

Burlington is not involved in the program, but Neely has expressed an interest in looking at

the work being done by the coalition.

He has stressed that, even if the town does become involved, it does not mean the structure of the high school will change.

The coalition enables schools to tailor programs to fit their own individual needs, which may differ sharply with the needs of other high schools.

The coalition lists certain principles which it believes must be common to all schools, no matter what the structure.

Other Plans

This year will also see an effort to increase and improve the staff development programs currently offered, according to Neely. Green will be working on that area.

In addition, Neely said the teacher evaluation instrument will be reviewed and a new instrument drawn up, as called for in the teachers' contract.

TEWKSBURY

CONTINUED FROM SS-8

hold "K" sessions from 8:30 to 11 a.m., and again from noon to 2:30 p.m.

Kindergarten, it should be noted, will commence September 10, the Monday after the start of regular school.

Teachers are expected to arrive on September 4, the day prior to the start of classes.



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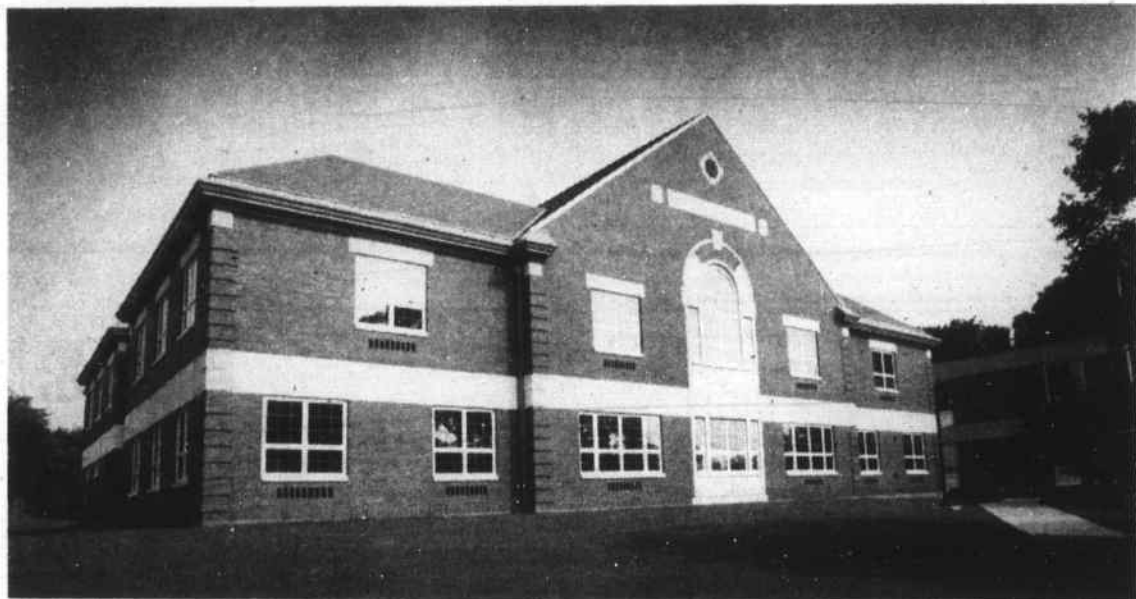
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BACK · TO · SCHOOL

Brand spanking new!

FIRE DESTROYED the Linscott-Rumford School several years ago but students in the North Woburn section of that city will return this fall to a sparkling new school shown above. The school will welcome students in grades one through five and has been built from the ground up. (Joe Brown photo)



Woburn tries first year of new redistricting plan

By NANCY MADES

WOBURN — The School Department's new redistricting policy for elementary school students begins its first year this fall.

The policy is the product of over a year of planning by the School Committee's subcommittee on redistricting, chaired by Joseph Crowley.

One of the main reasons behind redistricting, according to committee members, was to relieve overcrowding at the Wyman School and make use of the newly rebuilt Linscott section of the Linscott-Rumford School.

The plan is also expected to equalize class sizes throughout the city's nine elementary school and to better prepare schools in fast-developing areas for additional students in coming years.

The plan moves students from the Wyman School to the White and Linscott schools, students from the Altavesta School to the Linscott, students from the White to the Shamrock School, and students from the Shamrock to the Clapp School.

Linscott School to re-open

Students and teachers this September will be able to hold class in the newly reconstructed Linscott portion of the Linscott-Rumford Elementary School.

The \$2.3 million project was originally scheduled for completion March 15, 1990, but delays in steel fabrication and other construction hold-ups set the completion back to the end of this summer.

The Linscott section of the school burned down by an arsonist in May 1986.

The new building will add four classrooms that will be combined with six classrooms in the

Rumford building to give the school two classes per grade.

New attendance policy

A new, and tougher, attendance policy for high school students will make it a lot easier for the school administration to come down hard on chronically truant students.

The new policy allows no more than five "unexcused" absences per quarter. A student absent six or more days would receive a failing grade in the subjects her or she missed.

Unexcused absences do not include missing school for reasons such as illness, a death in the family, a family emergency, school related events such as field trips, or suspensions.

During presentation of the policy to the School Committee this past June, the high school's top administrators referred to absenteeism as a "critical problem in American education."

Top brass to be evaluated

The School Committee will begin this fall to formally evaluate the School Department's top three administrators Paul Andrews, superintendent, Louise Nolan, assistant superintendent for curriculum, and William Horrigan, assistant superintendent for business.

A subcommittee consisting of Susan Nocella, Janice Callahan and Joseph Elia put together evaluation questionnaires using forms provided by state school committee associations and the state's administrators association.

Committee members will privately fill out the forms on each of the three administrators and then return them to subcommittee chairperson Nocella who will tabulate averages and report the scores during closed meetings with the administrators.

Nocella said a joint statement by the committee and the administrators on the results of the evaluations will be released to the public.

Julie Billiards Children's House

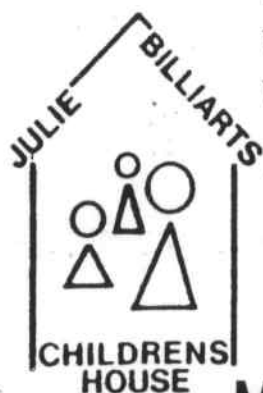
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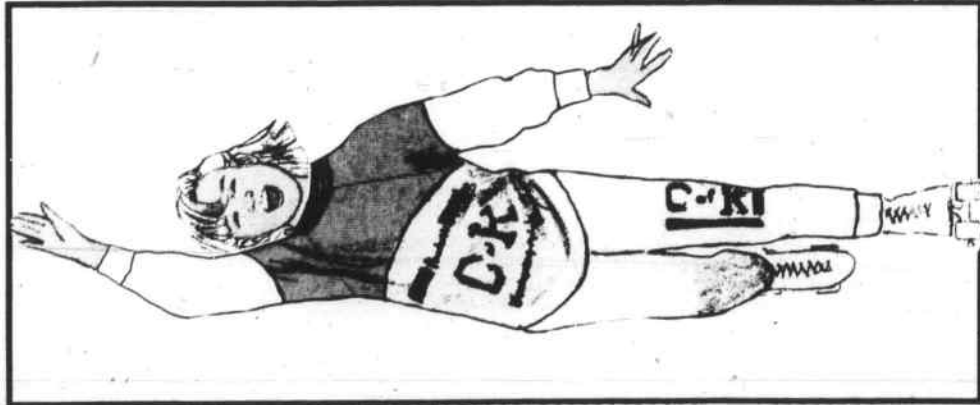
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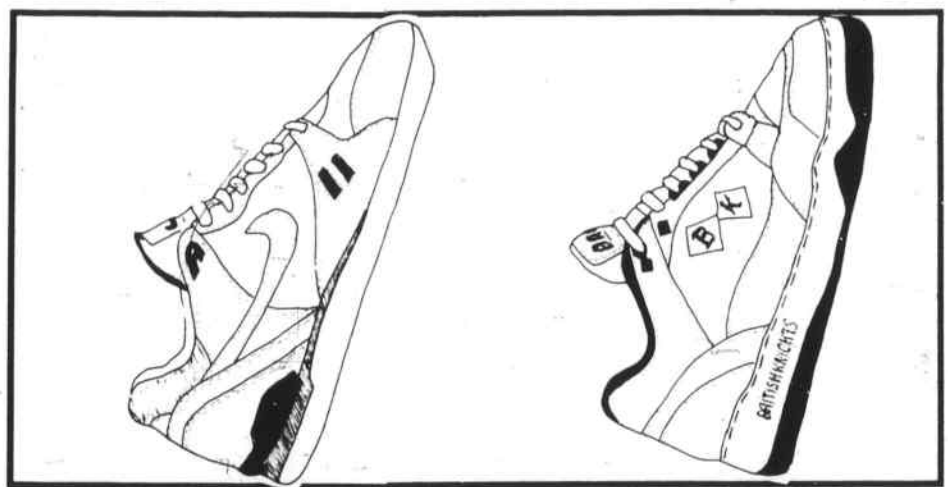
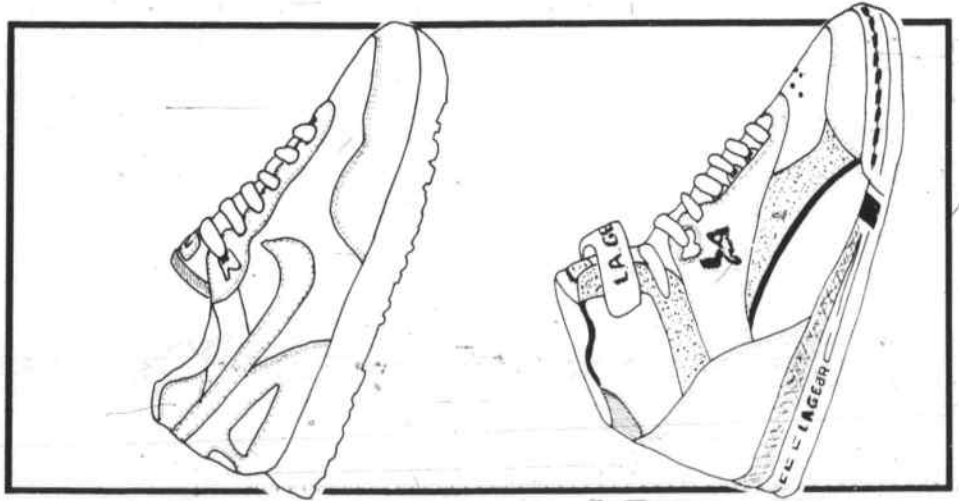
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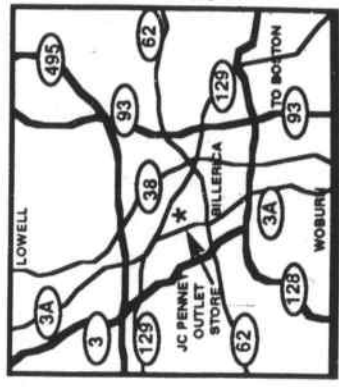
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CHILDREN'S DRAMA WORKSHOP in Reading is marking its 19th anniversary year with a full program of varied programs. Once again it will be under the direction of Irene Ehl.



Children's Drama Workshops 19th year

The Children's Drama Workshop, 19 Robin Road, Reading, marks its 19th anniversary with the beginning of the fall-winter semester on Saturday, September 15th. Taught by Irene Ehl, the Workshop is for children from 7 to 17 years of age.

The Workshop year is divided into two 15-week semesters. The first semester is devoted to theatre games, improvisations and pantomimes. "Through the playing of theatre games," according to Ehl, "and the intuitive unrehearsed acting in improvisations and pantomimes, the student explores his own potential by sharpening his concentrations, expressing his emotions with body and voice and using his imagination, thus creating on three levels - the intellectual, the physical and the intuitive."

The second semester concentrates on rehearsing one act plays for a public performance in June. During this period the student learns the art of focus and motivation, the building of stage charac-

ter and stage movement. Mrs. Ehl states, "Public performance will raise the student's whole level of understanding and skills experienced during the first semester. The importance of both semesters is that together they work towards one goal, the total growth of the student in creativity, self-confidence and discipline."

Also, by becoming aware of the variety of human experiences through the playwright's eyes and by acting out some of these situations, the children learn more about themselves and the world around them.

Children's Drama Workshop students have acted in local community and summer theatres including the North Shore Music Theatre, playing major roles in comedy, drama and musical comedy. Many graduates of Children's Drama Workshop go on to colleges to study Theatre Arts and related subjects. This fall Kim Anello and Brian Bolster of Woburn and Laura Desmond of

Wilmington, graduates of the Workshop's advanced class, will go on to major in theatre and film at Adelphi College and New York University respectively.

Irene Ehl, founder of Children's Drama Workshop, is a graduate of Boston University with a degree in theatre arts and speech. She is past President and Life Member of Quannapowitt Players of Reading and has been active with the Players for many years, both as an actress and director. Mrs. Ehl has directed for Playwright's Platform, Theatre Express, New England Theatre Conference, other community theatres and is slated to direct "Big Maggie," Quannapowitt Players third show for the '90-'91 season.

The Workshop is located near the intersection of Rtes. 93 and 128 making it accessible from all directions.

For more information concerning the Workshop, call Irene Ehl at (617) 944-7241.

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Coping with school age obesity

As children everywhere will soon be starting back to school, a major parental concern could well be the obesity of their child. School-age kids are getting fatter. Recent studies found nearly one out of every four children (ages 6 to 17) is overweight, says Nancy Stutzman, Extension Home Economist with Middlesex Cooperative Extension. Childhood obesity has almost doubled in the last 15 years. This should be a concern because obese children tend to grow up to be obese adults, and adult obesity is related to high blood pressure, diabetes, respiratory and other health problems.

Two major contributors to child obesity are poor eating

habits and inactivity, such as television watching, according to Stutzman.

The best thing a parent can do is to begin early in childhood with healthy eating habits and an active environment. Stutzman cautions, "If a child's weight is not taken care of by adolescence the chances are four to one that he or she will be overweight as an adult."

Stutzman also warns against common mistakes made by well-meaning parents. "Parents will often forbid certain foods in their child's diet. This can make matters worse by intensifying feelings of deprivation and loss of control. It is more important to establish good eating patterns than to focus

on banning certain goodies."

The first line of defense for healthy eating begins with a positive eating environment. Stutzman offers the following tips:

Have a basket full of oranges and other fresh fruit, instead of the typical cookie jar sitting on the counter.

Feed the entire family in the same manner. Don't have two-sets of standards, one for the family and one for the overweight child.

Encourage family activity such as bike rides and walks.

Make sure children eat a good breakfast and lunch. If a child's hunger is not satisfied during the day, over-snacking upon arrival home from school can result.

Have one designated place for eating to discourage eating in front of the TV.

On special occasions allow children to pick a favorite dessert, but allow them to have only one serving.

Praise children for jobs well done; it's important to boost self esteem.

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Choosing proper daycare

Today, more than half of all married women with children of preschool age or younger hold jobs. Of these 12 million women, nearly 3 million are mothers of children under 2 years of age. That is a lot of children entrusted to someone else's TLC.

Child care is a big concern, not just for mothers, but for everyone. It was a major issue in the last presidential campaign. The federal government offers tax credits for day care, and more companies are adopting employer-sponsored day-care programs.

Child care comes in three basic categories — in-home, family and centers. Choosing the category that works best for your situation and finding a good "care-giver" can be a difficult and often stressful task. After all, you will be relying on this person or people to take care of your most valuable and needy possession.

An in-home care-giver is someone who tends to your toddler in your home. Perhaps you're one of the fortunate few who can enlist another family member for this task.

Teen-agers between the ages of 13 and 15, before they start to date, often are ideal sitters, as are older women.

Word of mouth is by far the easiest and cheapest way of uncovering such a person. Try posting signs at your church or synagogue, the YMCA, library or doctor's office.

Parents interviewing child-care

providers should ask the following questions:

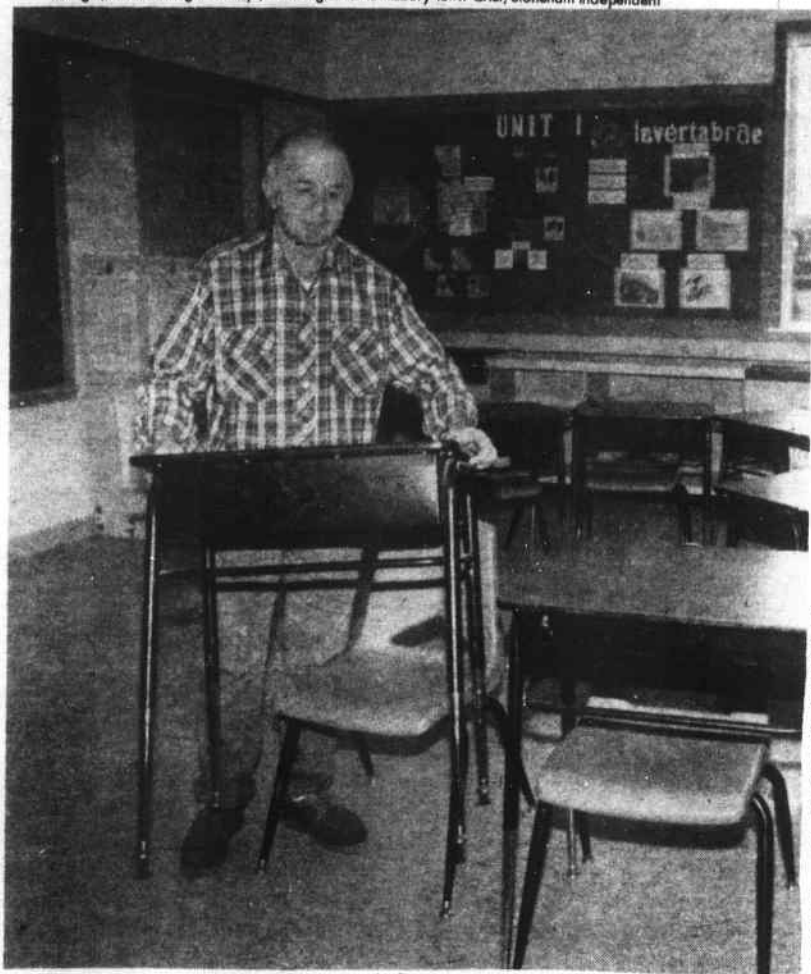
- Are you licensed?
- For how many children?
- What ages do you care for?
- How much do you charge?
- Is there a discount for additional children?
- Do you charge extra for late pickups?
- Do you provide meals during child-care hours or should I send a lunch?

If you feel baffled by the number and choices of day-care opportunities, you might like to consult a referral service. To request the name and address of a service near you, send a self-addressed,

stamped envelope to the National Association for the Education of Young Children, 1834 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20009.

Once you've found a reasonable day-care situation, do what you can to stay on the care-giver's good side. Be prompt. Communicate your situation completely and don't extend the person's job beyond child-care duties.

If your child is sick, be considerate about protecting other children and the care-giver from the illness. Work with your child to develop a positive approach about the care-giving. And don't forget to say thanks.



GETTING READY FOR OPENING is no easy task and here Joe Lavacchia of the Linscott-Rumford School in Woburn prepares some desks for September opening.

(Joe Brown photo)

Temple Shalom Emeth to hold open house

The members of Temple Shalom Emeth, a reform synagogue serving more than a dozen communities in the Burlington area, cordially invite you to an Open House on Monday, August 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Temple, 14-16 Lexington St., Burlington.

Rabbi Susan Abramson and representatives of this young, growing congregation will be available to discuss Temple programs including Temple tots

(infants and toddlers), Nursery School, Pre-Hebrew Class (4 and 5 year olds), Religious School, Confirmation Class, Youth Group, Adult Education, Temple Connection (singles group), Brotherhood, Sisterhood, and Mixed Marriage Group.

Please drop by and get acquainted and to register for fall programs. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call (617) 272-2351.

Temple Shalom Emeth Open House and Registration

For 1990-91 Programs

Monday

Aug. 27, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

14-16 Lexington St., Burlington

Please drop by to meet our Rabbi Susan Abramson, and the members of our young, growing community. Join us for refreshments and learn more about:

- Membership • Temple Tots (Infants and Toddlers)
- Religious School • Confirmation Class • Temple Nursery
- Pre-Hebrew (4 & 5 yr. olds) • Brotherhood/Sisterhood
- Youth Group • Adult Education • Mixed Marriage Group
- Temple Connections (Jewish Singles)

Temple Shalom Emeth is a reform synagogue serving more than a dozen communities in the Burlington area. For more information phone...

272-2351

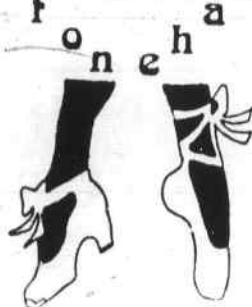
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North Reading High undergoes major renovations

By Maureen G. Doherty
North Reading Transcript

Skeptics argued for years the millions of dollars proposed for renovations to North Reading High School were frivolous -- a squandering of tax dollars that did not exist. Not surprisingly, Proposition 2 1/2 override proposals by two successive School Building Committees were rejected by the voters.

So when the current School Building Committee (SBC) was formed in 1986, the odds were against garnering voter support for an override. But enough voters were finally convinced that this SBC had come forward with a sensible plan to preserve the school's accreditation with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges while prolonging its life for the next two or three decades.

The override was approved by a 52% to 45% margin in May, 1988 with a price tag of \$6.75 million. Fortunately for the taxpayers, the actual cost will be nearly two-thirds less because a grant the SBC applied for from the School

Building Assistance Bureau (SBAB) will cover 64 percent of the cost of renovations.

"I like to say that for every dollar spent on the project, the town will only have to pay .36 cents," commented SBC Chairman John Welsh. "I know our committee is determined to keep our word on everything we said we'd do if we got town meeting's approval," he added.

Following the removal of asbestos from the school in the summer of 1989, (a task totalling 1/10 of the project's cost) construction began in October while school was in session.

According to Welsh, the original construction period was expected to take 18 to 24 months, but the job may be completed as early as November of 1990. The general contractor is TLT Construction of Lynnfield. Forty to 45 men have been working at the school daily, Welsh said.

Contributing to the fast pace of the job is that they have been able to renovate a minimum of five classrooms at a time and put them

back in service faster than anticipated.

Welsh has nothing but praise for the cooperation of students and staff throughout the renovation process. They endured "lots of noise and lots of dust," every day last year, he said. They have also endured the cold corridors and classrooms as entire walls were being knocked down and replaced, and the inconvenience of relocated classrooms.

During the first few months of construction, those involved marveled at the smooth transition of the construction with the students and staff. Considering what they had to endure, they weren't sure if it would last. But several months later the cooperative spirit hadn't waned. Welsh related a story as a case in point:

The construction supervisor was sent a bouquet of balloons from his fiancé on his birthday and the florist searched the school to make the delivery in person. "By the time the florist found Charlie Tarbell, all the kids, staff and construction workers knew it was his birthday and for the rest of the day where ever Charlie went, people were wishing him happy birthday. There were kids singing happy birthday out the windows. So it's a real light-hearted atmosphere, but the work is actually getting done," Welsh said.

As the opening day of school approaches, he said there is a jittery feeling in the building as they are anxious to meet some goals, such as completing the library, which is the only new construction in the project.

NRHS is a sprawling structure typical of 1950s architecture.

Composed of three single-story wings connected by long corridors of glass window-walls, and anchored by the gymnasium, cafeteria, auditorium and courtyard, it was far from fuel-efficient.

Renovation highlights

- Improved energy-efficiency: elimination of window walls -- replaced with new brick walls and smaller windows; new boilers to be fired by either gas or oil, whichever is most economical that season; decreased heating space with installation of suspended ceilings in corridors and classrooms; new electrical fixtures.

- Renovation of 30 classrooms: new science wings updated with modern lab tables and equipment; the addition of three general purpose classrooms by consolidating the home economics classroom while updating the space to be used for home ec.

- Newly constructed library
- Handicap accessibility to meet state codes

- Renovated music room: 50% larger, includes soundproof rehearsal rooms

- Renovation of both boys' and girls' locker rooms

- Larger teacher's cafeteria

These and other improvements will enable the school system to reorganize the grades in the town's four schools because of a better use of space at the high school. Starting in 1991-92, NRHS will return to a four-year format. This will enable the Junior High School, which presently houses grades 7-9, to be reorganized to a Middle School for grades 6-8; and the elementary schools will serve students in grades K-5.

SBC has state law changed to secure 20-year bond

Because of the efforts of Welsh and the other members of the SBC (Jeff Perrone, Jim Newell, John Firriello, Larry Dymont, Jim Donahoe, David Burke, Ed Barletta), cities and towns will benefit by a change in the state law regulating bonding. The option to bond expensive capital improvements over a 20-year period rather than the previous maximum of 10 years is now available statewide.

The proposal to petition the legislature for a 20-year bond period was presented to the voters at a special town meeting in the spring of 1988 to reduce the yearly impact of the cost of the project.

"At the time when I said I wanted a 20-year bond, they thought I was crazy. It was illegal. When we recommended it to the voters at town meeting, we said 'It's not legal, but we'll go and change the law if you support it.' And we went to the state and got the governor to change it," Welsh recalled.

That was the first hurdle. The next hurdle was securing an override vote so the SBAB would consider the town's application for reimbursement.

When the project was presented to the voters at a special town meeting, the figures used represented the taxpayers footing 100 percent of the bill because voter support had to be secured before the SBAB could consider the town's grant application.

Based on the average home assessed at \$200,000, without the SBAB grant, the taxpayer would see an increase of \$154 in the tax rate over and above his assessment in the first year of paying for the 20-year bond. The amount would decrease every year thereafter. Now, with the taxpayers only paying .36 cents of every dollar spent on the project, the same taxpayer will see an increase of \$98.56 in the first year of the bond. The assessment will decrease yearly thereafter, Welsh explained.

The first year Welsh expects property owners to see the assessment in their tax bill is 1991. Up until that time, the town will continue to pay off the interest on the short term notes, he said.

"If the voters agreed to pay to fix the school, we (SBC) would do all we could to make it as painless as possible," Welsh said. And they have.

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QUEEN SIZE SETS	
Sealy Smooth	\$199
Sealy Deluxe	\$299
Sealy Classic	\$399
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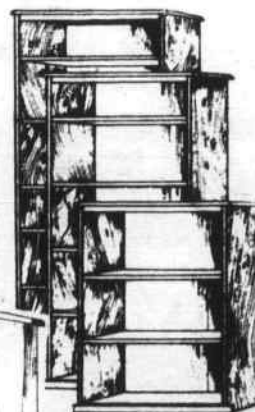
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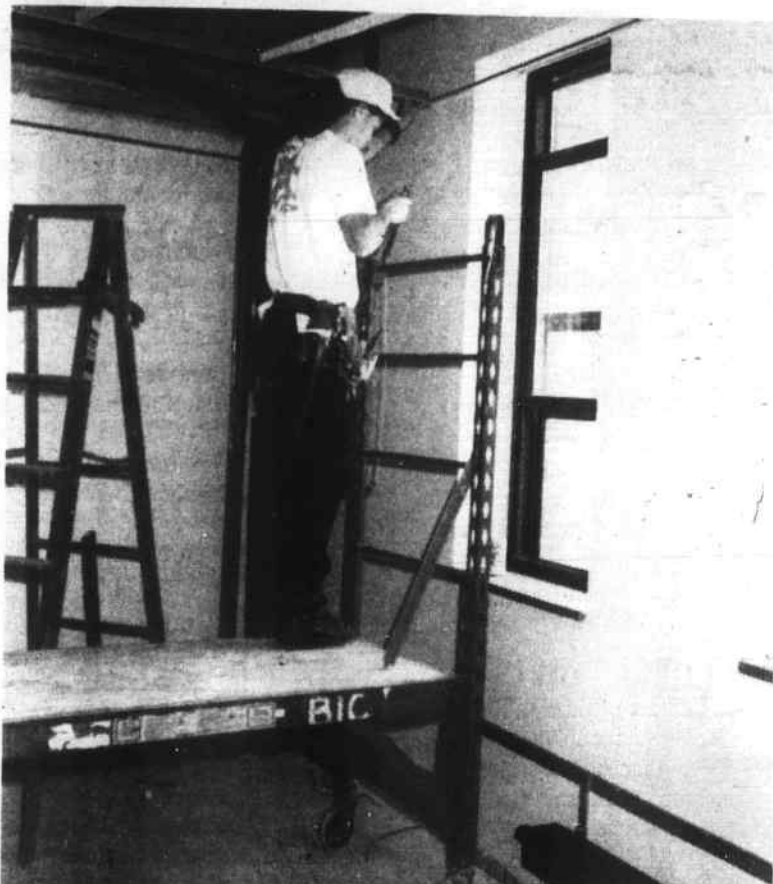
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A CONSTRUCTION WORKER installs a suspended ceiling in the classroom that is part of the new library being built during the \$6.75 million renovation of North Reading High School. Having the classroom available means the library will no longer have to close when classes are conducted there. The cramped size of the old library made it necessary to close it to other students whenever classes were held.

(North Reading Transcript Staff Photo)

Kids have concerns, too!

Adults may sometimes envy the seemingly carefree attitude of youngsters, but actually, studies show that children do begin worrying at a younger and younger age these days.

Concerns range from where they came from, at kindergarten age, to their mental health, at high school level.

Second-graders may wonder whether their bodies are healthy, while fourth-graders worry about how tall they will be, or the various parts of the body.

Eight and nine-years olds may worry about death and accidents, and are concerned about the effects of smoking, according to

studies.

Fifth and sixth-graders are greatly interested in the subject of sex; they want to know about the reproductive system and the approaching effects of puberty. They begin to turn introspective at this time, seeking to understand themselves and others.

Junior-high-school students manifest a need to communicate better with their parents, plus a concern with their social life and personal appearance.

During the teen years, peer support becomes very important and concern about having to leave school in a few years begins to appear.



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Winchester rejects school closing, moves to middle school concept

WINCHESTER — There will be some significant changes when the Winchester School system begins the 1990-1991 academic year, however, after months of acrimonious haggling there will still be five elementary schools.

In addition to reversing a budgetary decision to close an elementary school, the School Committee plans to implement a new middle school configuration in September.

There will also be a new principal at the Lincoln School and a new assistant principal at the high school.

The new leader of the Lincoln School is Bruce MacDonald, a former Lexington teacher, who recently became the fourth principal in the last five years at the town's largest elementary school.

Elizabeth Murray, the former principal, passed away last year.

At the high school, a "new face" will be Susan Austin, who was voted recently to be a part-time assistant principal.

Also at the high school, the trend toward continuing education remains as strong as ever and is even up slightly over the past year. Guidance Department head Anthony DeBiase reported that of the 236 graduates in the Class of 1990, some 215, or 91 percent, are expected to attend college in the fall.

School remains open

The highly-charged debate, led by a parents coalition, was sparked by the School Committee's decision to close the Vinson-Owen Elementary School. The controversy began in the fall, but culminated in June after six nights of debate at Town Meeting.

Although the School Committee has the sole authority over how to spend its budget, a majority felt that without additional funding the expense of operating the school could not be justified.

When it was over, a compromise funding plan allowed the School Committee to agree to keep the school open for another year. Additionally, members of the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen agreed to a list of goals and understandings, and to meet quarterly to monitor budget projections for the coming year.

Without additional revenue in the coming year, however, it seems likely the School Committee will once again be discussing fiscal cutbacks and the potential savings associated with closing a school.

New head coach

And, as the football season approaches, Winchester will have a new football coach after 23 years. Manny Marshall is gone. Considering that Marshall and predecessor the late "Coach" Henry Knowlton (27 years) span a half-century, the job by assistant John Donohue will be the center of attention.

Donohue has added a pair of native sons to the coaching staff, including Tom Porell (BC, Sugar Bowl etc) and Paul Manganaro (UMass, All-Yankee Conference 2nd team).

In late June, the newly-formed Winchester Sports Foundation presented the school with a check for \$40,000 to help offset losses in the athletic budget due to cutbacks. Spirit runs very high in Winchester these days.

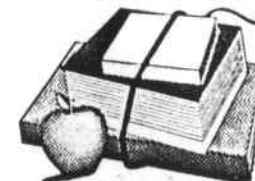
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School Calendars!

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September 4
Faculty Meeting

September 5
Orientation/Registration
Junior School (8:30-1)
(No lunches served)

September 6
Orientation/Registration
Grade 9 (8:30-12)
(No lunches served)
Registration - Grade 10 (1-3:30)
(No lunches served)

September 7
Registration - Grade 11 (8:30-11)
(No lunches served)
Registration - Grade 12 (12-2:30)
(No lunches served)

September 10
First full day of classes
for all students

September 19
Back to School Night for parents
of Grades 6-9 students

October 1
Student Evaluation Reports due

October 8
Columbus Day
No School

October 22
Student Evaluation Reports due

October 23
PSAT - All Juniors & Sophomores
(Noon dismissal)
Testing Day
All Freshman & Junior School
(Noon dismissal)
College Visitation Day - Seniors

November 5
Review Day for First Quarter Exams

November 6 thru 8
First Quarter Exams - All Grades
(Noon dismissal)

November 9
Headmaster's Holiday
No School



November 12
Veterans' Day
No School

November 13
Second Quarter begins

November 21
Thanksgiving Recess begins
at noon dismissal

November 26
Classes Resume
Report Cards distributed to students

November 27
Report Cards distributed to students

November 28
PTA - All Parents
No School
PTA from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.
and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

December 10
Student Evaluation Reports due

December 21
Christmas Recess begins at the end
of the school day

January 2
Classes Resume

January 7
Student Evaluation Reports due

January 14
Review Day for
Second Quarter Exams

January 15 thru 17
Second Quarter Exams
All Grades
(Noon dismissal)

January 18
Headmaster's Holiday
No School

January 21
Martin Luther King Day
No School

January 22
Third Quarter
Second Semester Begins

February 4 & 5
Report Cards distributed to students

February 6
PTA - 5:30 to 9 p.m.

February 13
Information Night for
incoming students

February 15
Winter Recess begins at end
of the school day

February 25
Classes Resume
Student Evaluations due

March 13
Student Evaluations due

March 22
Review Day for
Third Quarter Exams

March 25 thru 27
Third Quarter Exams - All Grades
Noon dismissal

March 28
Holy Thursday
No School

March 29
Good Friday
No School

April 1 thru 3
No School
National Catholic Education
Conference in Boston

April 8 & 9
Report Cards distributed to students

April 10
PTA - 6:30 to 9 p.m.

April 12
Spring Recess begins at the
end of the school day

April 22
Classes Resume

May 1
Student Evaluation Reports due
for all students
Teacher In-Service Day
Noon dismissal for all students

May 6 thru 17
Advanced Placement Exams

May 17
Last day of classes for Seniors Only

May 20
Student Evaluation Reports due
for Grades 6-11

May 20 thru 22
Fourth Quarter Exams for
Seniors Only

May 27
Memorial Day
No School

May 31
Review Day for
Fourth Quarter Exams
Grades 6-11

June 1
Baccalaureate Mass

June 2
Graduation Day

June 3 thru 5
Fourth Quarter Exams for
Grades 6-11

BURLINGTON

September 4
Teachers first day
Superintendent meeting at 1 p.m.
in high school auditorium

September 5
Students first day
grades 1-12, half day

September 10
Kindergarten Classes begin

October 8
Columbus Day

November 12
Veterans' Day

November 13, 14, 15
K-8 - Early release

November 21 (noon), 22, 23
Thanksgiving recess

December 24-31
Christmas Vacation

January 1
New Year's Day

January 21
Martin Luther King Day

January 21 thru 25
High School Mid Term Exams

February 18-22
Winter Vacation

March 15
Staff Development Day
No School for students

March 29
Good Friday

April 10
Early Release - K-8

April 11
Early Release
Middle School only

April 15-19
Spring Vacation

May 17
Senior Dismissal

May 27
Memorial Day

June 2
High School Graduation

June 10-14
High School Final Exams

June 18
Last day for students
(if no snow days used)
Half Day

June 19
Last day for teachers
(if no snow days used)



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Video, television and kids

When it comes to keeping kids entertained after school and during school holidays, today's family has a big edge over its counterpart of even a few years ago.

High-tech baby sitters abound, and they work well below the minimum wage because they consist of nuts and bolts, wires and transistors.

Computers and Nintendo-style games offer all kinds of wonders to keep youngsters amused for hours at a time. Still, the best electronic baby sitter going is probably the VCR.

The trick, though, is to find videos that will be entertaining and constructive, providing positive messages. Among our suggestions are:

- "DTV" — Disney animation set to pop music.

- Cartoons of Casper the Friendly Ghost, Bugs Bunny and the Berenstain Bears.

- "The Muppet Movie," "The Muppets Take Manhattan" and "The Great Muppet Caper."

- "Sesame Street Presents Follow That Bird."

- "Benji" and "For the Love of Benji."

- "Mary Poppins" — amazing, a movie made before the 1970s (in this case, 1964).

- Dr. Seuss' videos, including "How the Grinch Stole Christmas/Horton Hears a Who," "The Cat in the Hat/Dr. Seuss on

the Loose" and "The Lorax/Hoover Bloob Highway."

- "Lady and the Tramp."

- The "Wee Sing" series of videos.

- "Mr. Mom" — which can prove entertaining for adults, too.

- "Adventures in Babysitting" — same as "Mr. Mom."

- "A Christmas Story" and "Emmett Otter's Jug Band Christmas" — a couple of season-oriented videos that seem to work at any time.

- "The Parent Trap" — be still, my beating heart, another oldie.

- "Pee-wee's Big Adventure" (but NOT "Big Top Pee-wee").

- "The Neverending Story."

- "Savannah Smiles" (a 1982 film about a little girl who helps straighten out a couple of bad guys).

- "Bednobs and Broomsticks."

- "The Black Stallion."

- "Space Camp."

- "Raising Arizona" — wild and wacky, a treat for both kids and adults.

There might be a gap between the videos that appeal to you and those that your kids like so get them involved in the decision.

• X-RAYS • FLU SYMPTOMS • EARACHES • SORE THROAT • FEVER • MINOR INJURIES • COUGH •

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Now you can get the very best in medical care right here in Woburn. An affiliate of Winchester Hospital, the Woburn Walk-In Center, located at the former Choate Campus, is now open and ready to treat any minor illnesses you might have, including colds, flus, fevers, coughs, sore throats, minor injuries, cuts and sprains. **NO APPOINTMENTS. QUICK SERVICE.** At the Woburn Walk-In Center, you'll never need an appointment. Instead, you can just come at your convenience. What's more, when you arrive, you'll be taken care of quickly. That's because we only treat minor illnesses and injuries, and because there are no emergency patients, no one will get priority ahead of you. **A COMFORTABLE, CARING ENVIRONMENT.** With no major emergencies, patients at the Woburn Walk-In Center enjoy a relaxed, comfortable environment. This warmth is reflected in our people as well. Our staff is not only a group of high-quality nurses, doctors and radiology technicians, they're people just like you, who know the importance of a friendly smile and a caring attitude. They're people with whom you'll enjoy building relationships over time. **ALL WALK-IN CENTERS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL.** There's no questioning Winchester Hospital's reputation for high-quality medical care. And due to our affiliation with Winchester Hospital, you can expect the same standard of care at the Woburn Walk-In Center. The Woburn Walk-In Center is open every day to serve you. Our hours are 8 am-8 pm, Monday thru Fridays; 9 am-5 pm on Saturdays; and 11 am-5 pm on Sundays. The Woburn Walk-In Center. It's a standard of care and attention we can all feel good about. For more information, call 932-8200.

WOBURN WALK-IN CENTER

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MCC offers many fall programs

Middlesex Community College's Open Campus, which begins its Fall semester on September 10, offers a broad range of courses and programs designed to meet the diverse needs of area residents. This fall over 550 specialized courses, seminars and workshops, will be offered, ranging from traditional business education programs to innovative career and personal development courses.

For many area residents, the specialized training programs offered by Middlesex Community College's Open Campus have provided the edge that is needed to successfully re-enter the job market or make a career change.

For Burlington resident Mary Melaragni the first step to a new

career as a medical secretary at the Lahey Clinic was participating in a tuition-free program funded by the Massachusetts Department of Occupational Education and administered by MCC. The training program, which prepares displaced homemakers and women who are economically disadvantaged for careers as medical or legal secretaries, has run since 1984. In addition to skill training, participants receive counseling and job placement assistance. The

program, which is currently interviewing students for September entrance, is scheduled to be held at both the Burlington and Lowell campuses, pending final funding approval.

This fall the Open Campus is also pleased to announce an exciting array of special events. The Second Annual International Film Festival and the Tuesday Evening Supper Series, both beginning in September give a global perspective to local cultural events. Other special events include the Latino-america Musical, coming to Lowell in October and the Mandala Dance Ensemble which will again visit Burlington in December.

To receive a free catalog outlining the Open Campus programs, please call (617) 272-3331.

In developing its specialized training programs, the Open Campus takes pride in being able to respond rapidly to labor market changes. Such was the case this spring when a new program, "Focus on Career Transition" was developed to address the needs of teachers and other public service professionals affected by state cutbacks. The five week program which begins in September will help participants assess career goals, examine successful job search strategies and choose suitable new career areas.

Through its Business and Industry programs, the Open Campus has also developed a wide range of education and training services. A new, nine course Environmental Technology Certificate program, which will be introduced this fall, is designed to help upgrade the skills of individuals in the environmental health and safety field and prepare others



MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE'S Burlington campus is reading for walk-in registrations which start Monday, August 20th. Shown here (L to R) are: Christine Ralls, Registration Assistant, Lorrie Krebs of Winchester and Erica Lord a student worker at the facility.

(Joe Brown Photo)



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Back to School Notes

interested in entering this growing field. Other specialized training programs recently introduced include an Echocardiography Certificate Program and a Diagnostic Medical Sonography (Ultrasound) program. Both programs are offered in collaboration with MCC's Health Careers Division.

Two long-standing programs which have served hundreds of individuals include LIVE (Learn, Intern, Validate for Employment) a women's training and internship program designed for those who are re-entering the job market or changing careers, and the Software Technical Writing Program which re-trains individuals for careers as technical writers and editors within the high technology industry. Both programs are currently in the process of selecting classes for the fall.

Do you want your children to be healthy or at least to think they are? Then make sure they get a good education. That advice is based on an American Council of Life Insurance study showing that people with more education think they're healthier than those less educated.

The better educated, it found, give their health a higher rating and think they're doing a better job of taking care of themselves than do Americans with less schooling. (CNS)

Lunch Box Boon

Don't underestimate the appeal of old lunch-box favorites such as peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Children don't become as bored as adults with repetitive foods. (CNS)

Middlesex

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Walk-in

Burlington Campus
Terrace Hall Avenue
(617) 272-7342 Ext. 3240
M-Th 9 am-5 pm, Fri. 9 am-4 pm

Lowell Campus
650 Suffolk Street
(508) 937-5454 Ext. 3240
M-F 10 am-4 pm

Evening registrations

Aug. 28—Lowell Campus &—
Chelmsford H.S. 6-8 pm
Aug. 29—Burlington Campus
4:30-8 pm
Aug. 30—Arlington H.S. &
Acton Jr. High 6-8 pm

For a free catalog call:
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LYNNFIELD

September 5
School Opens

September 20
Rosh Hashana

October 8
Columbus Day

November 12
Veterans' Day

November 22, 23
Thanksgiving Recess

December 21
School Closes for
Holiday Vacation

January 2
School Opens

January 21
Martin Luther King Day

February 15
School Closes for
Winter Vacation

February 25
School Opens

March 29
Good Friday

April 12
School Closes for
Spring Vacation

April 22
School Opens

May 27
Memorial Day

June 2
Graduation Day

June 25
School Closes for Year
(tentative)



NORTH READING

September 4
Teachers' Orientation Day

September 5
First Day of School

September 5-7
Kindergarten Orientation

September 10
Kindergarten Opens

October 3
Early Release, K-12

October 8
Columbus Day

November 7
Early Release, K-12

November 12
Veterans' Day

November 13, 14
Elem. Early Release
Evening Conferences

November 15, 16
Elem. Early Release
Afternoon Conferences

November 19
Junior High Early Release
Evening Conferences

November 20
Junior High Early Release
Afternoon Conferences

November 21
Thanksgiving recess
Half day, K-12

November 26
Schools Reopen

November 29
High School Conferences

December 5
Early Release, K-12

December 24-January 1
Christmas Vacation

January 2
Schools Reopen

January 9
Early Release, K-12

January 21
Martin Luther King Day

January 22-25
High School Mid Year Exams

February 4
Kindergarten A.M./P.M. Switch
Junior High Early Release
Afternoon Conferences

February 5
Junior High Early Release
Evening Conferences

February 6
Early Release, K-12

February 18-22
Winter Vacation

February 25
Schools Reopen

March 6
Early Release, K-12

March 11
Public Budget Hearing

April 3
Early Release, K-12

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1990-PAGE SS-21

April 9, 10
Elem. Early Release
Evening Conferences

April 11, 12
Elem. Early Release
Afternoon Conferences

April 15-19
Spring Vacation

April 22
Schools Reopen

May 1
Early Release, K-12

May 6
Kindergarten Registration for
1991-1992 Hood School

May 7
Kindergarten Registration for
1991-1992 Batchelder School

Cont to SS-22

Dr. Mickey is the one to watch!

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Branch Offices:
596 Main St., Lynnfield
(508) 334-4050
139 Albion St., Wakefield
245-6700

Cont from SS-21

May 8
Kindergarten Registration for
1991-1992 Little School

May 27
Memorial Day

June 5
Early Release, K-12

June 7
High School Graduation

June 21
Last Day of School

**NORTHEAST
METRO. REG.
VOCATIONAL
SCHOOL**

September 4
First Day for Teacher

September 5
First Day for Students
Freshmen Report

September 6, 7
All Grades Report

October 4
Progress Reports Due

October 8
Columbus Day - No School

October 22
End of Exploratory I

November 7
End of First Quarter

November 12
Veterans' Day - No School

November 21
Half Day
Thanksgiving Recess

November 26
School Re-opens

December 5
End of Exploratory II

December 12
Progress Reports Due

December 24-31
Christmas Recess

January 1
New Year's Day - No School

January 2
School Re-opens

January 21
Martin Luther King Day
No School

January 24
First Semester Ends
End of Exploratory III

February 18-22
Winter Recess

February 25
School Re-opens

March 4
Progress Report Due

March 14
End of Exploratory IV

March 29
Good Friday - No School

April 5
End of Third Quarter

April 15-19
Spring Recess

April 22
School Re-opens

May 3
End of Exploratory V

May 13
Progress Reports Due

May 24
Senior Early Release

May 27
Memorial Day - No School

June 7
Graduation

June 24
Last Day of School for Students
End of Exploratory VI

June 25
Last Day of School for Teachers

READING

September 4, 5
Teacher Workshops
For All Teachers

September 6
School Opens

October 8
Columbus Day

November 12
Veterans' Day

November 21 (noon), 22, 23
Thanksgiving Recess

November 26
School re-opens

December 24-31
Christmas Vacation

January 1
New Year's Day

January 2
Teacher Workshop

January 3
School re-opens for students

January 21
Martin Luther King Day

January 29
Kindergarten Sessions Reverse

February 18-22
Winter Vacation

February 25
School Re-opens

March 29
Good Friday

April 15-19
Spring Vacation

April 22
School Re-opens

May 27
Memorial Day

June 26
Schools close for students

June 27
Schools close for teachers

**SHAWSHEEN
VALLEY TECH**

September 4
Teachers Report

September 5
First Day of School

September 17-21
Night School Registration

October 1
Night School Classes Begin

October 2
Professional Day

October 3
Fall Craft Advisory Meeting

October 8
Columbus Day

October 25
Open House

November 1
Professional Day

November 21
Half Day
(Thanksgiving Recess)

November 28
Parent/Teachers Night

November 29
Professional Day (1:04 p.m.)

December 24-January 1
Christmas Recess

January 2
School Re-opens

January 14-17
Night School Registration

January 21
Martin Luther King Day

January 28
Night School Classes Begin
(2nd Session)

February 14
Parent/Teachers Night

February 15
Professional Day (1:04 p.m.)

February 18-22
February Recess

February 25
School Re-opens

March 6
Professional Day

March 12
Open House

March 29
Good Friday

April 4
Professional Day

April 15-19
April Recess

April 22
School Re-opens

May 1
Spring Craft Advisory Dinner

May 7
Professional Day

May 17
Senior Release Day

May 27
Memorial Day

June 5
Scholarship Awards Night

June 9
Graduation

June 21
Last Day of School

STONEHAM

September 4-5
Workshop for teachers

September 6
School Opens

October 8
Columbus Day

October 17
Early Release

November 8
Early Release

November 12
Veterans' Day

November 21 (noon), 22, 23
Thanksgiving Recess

December 24-January 1
Holiday Vacation

January 21
Martin Luther King Day

February 18-22
Winter Vacation

March 19
Early Release

March 29
Good Friday

April 15-19
Spring Vacation

May 1
Early Release

May 27
Memorial Day

June 9
Graduation

June 25
Last Day of School

TEWKSBURY

September 5
School Opens

September 18
Early Dismissal

October 8
Columbus Day

October 16
Early Dismissal

November 6
Early Dismissal

November 12
Veterans' Day

November 21
Early Dismissal

November 22, 23
Thanksgiving Recess

December 11
Early Dismissal

December 21
School Closes for
Holiday Vacation

January 2
School Opens

January 8
Early Dismissal

January 21
Martin Luther King Day

January 28
AM and PM
Kindergarten sessions reverse

February 5
Early Dismissal

February 15
School Closes for
Winter Vacation

February 25
School Opens

March 5
Early Dismissal

March 29
Good Friday

Cont to SS-23

School Calendars

Cont from SS-22

April 2
Early Dismissal

April 12
School Closes for
Spring Vacation

April 22
School Opens

May 14
Early Dismissal

May 27
Memorial Day

June 24
School Closes for Year

WAKEFIELD

September 5
School Opens

September 5-10
Early release day for
Grade 1 students
Parent Conferences & Orientation
to Grade 1 Curriculum

October 8
Columbus Day

November 12
Veterans' Day

November 21
Thanksgiving Recess
School closes at noon

November 28
No p.m. sessions
Elem. Parent Conferences

December 5
No p.m. sessions
Elem. and Secondary
Staff Training

December 13
No p.m. sessions
Elem. and Secondary
Staff Training

December 24-31
Vacation

January 1
New Year's Day

January 21
Martin Luther King Day

January 28
Kindergarten changeover

January 29
No p.m. sessions
Staff training

February 18- 22
Vacation

March 5
No p.m. sessions
Elem. & Secondary
Staff Training

March 29
Good Friday

April 15-19
Vacation

April 25
No p.m. sessions
Elem. Parent Conferences
and Secondary Staff Trainin

May 8
No p.m. sessions
Elem. Parent Conferences
Secondary Staff Training

May 27
Memorial Day

June 6
No p.m. sessions
Elem. & Secondary
Staff Training

June 24
Last Day of School

WILMINGTON

September 4
Teachers on Duty

September 5
School Opens

September 26
Early Dismissal

October 8
Columbus Day

November 12
Veterans' Day

November 21
Early Dismissal

November 22-23
Thanksgiving Recess

November 28
Early Dismissal

December 24-31
Holiday Vacation

January 1
New Year's Day

January 21
Martin Luther King Day

January 30
Early Dismissal

February 18-22
Winter Vacation

February 27
Early Dismissal

March 29
Good Friday

April 15-19
Spring Vacation

May 27
Memorial Day

May 29
Early Dismissal

June 24
Last Day of School

BUY ONE. LOSE ONE FREE.

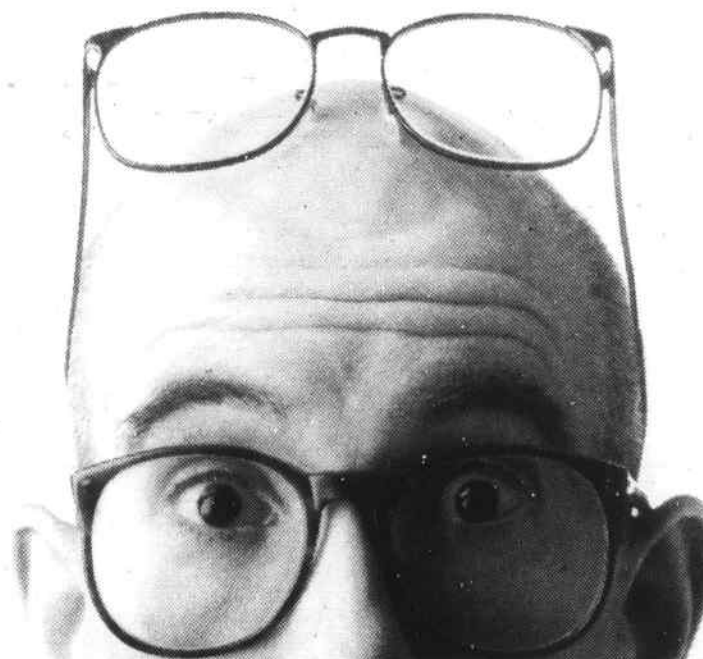
If you can't hold on to your glasses, at least now you can hold on to your money.

Just buy a complete pair of glasses for \$75 or more and get a second pair, in the same prescription, free. And for your free pair, feel free to choose from a special selection. Plus if you break either pair, they're guaranteed for a year. If you can keep them that long.

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WINCHESTER

September 4
Teacher Orientation
September 5
Students report
Grades 1-5, 7, 9
September 6
Students report
Grades 1-5, 6, 7, 9, 10-12

September 7
Students report
All grades

October 8
Columbus Day

November 12
Veterans' Day

November 21 (noon), 22, 23
Thanksgiving Break

December 24-January 1
Holiday Vacation

January 21
Martin Luther King Day

February 18-22
Winter Vacation

March 29
Good Friday

April 15-19
Spring Vacation

May 27
Memorial Day

June 2
WHS Graduation

WAYSIDE BAZAAR

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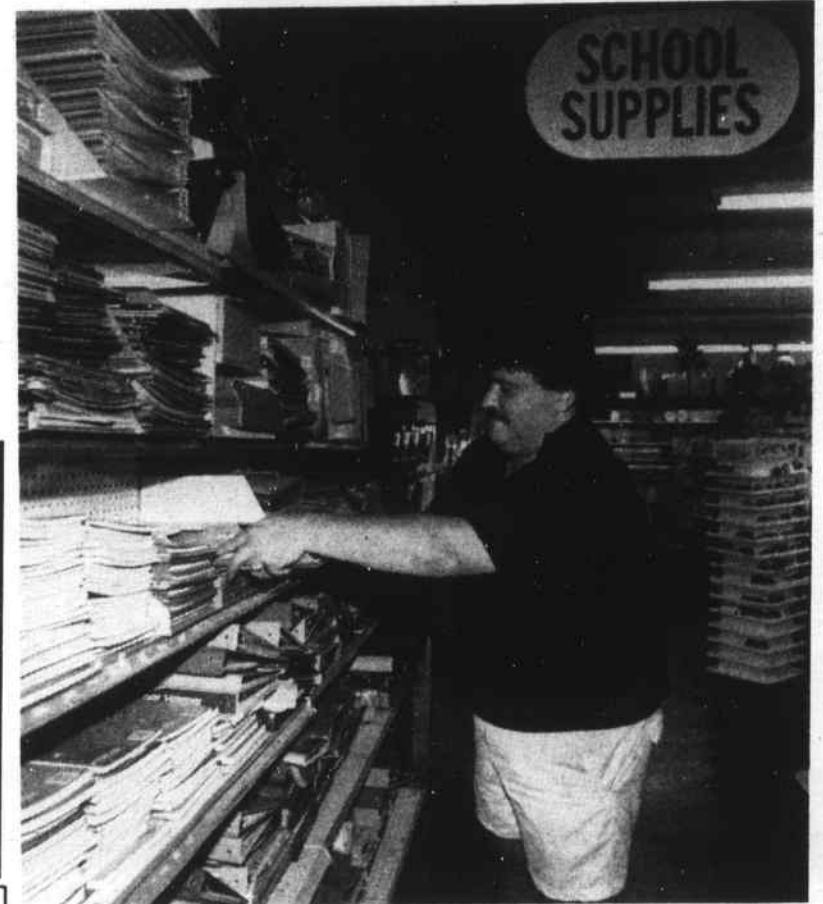
HOURS:
M-F 9:30-9 SAT. 9:30-5
SUN. 11:00-4:00

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

PARTIES N TOYS

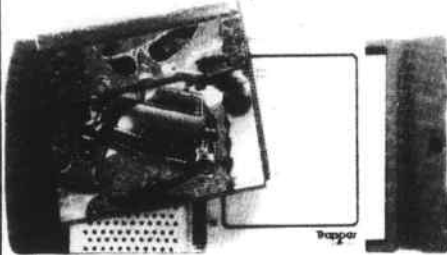
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SUN. 12:00-5:00



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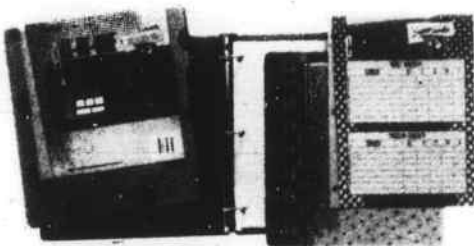
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SALE
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Save 20¢



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